# Arlington



# Advocate.

C. S. PARKER & SON Editors and Proprietors.

Devoted to the Local Interests of the Town

TWO DOLLARS A YEAR. Single copies 5 cents.

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ESTABLISHED 1806.

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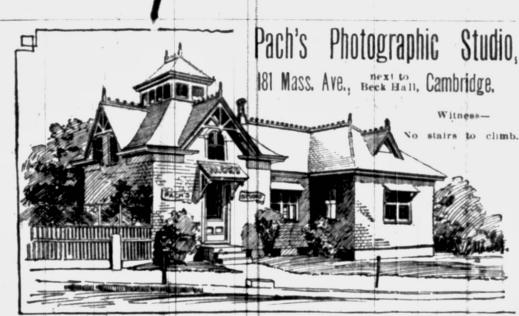
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Continued on Sth page. WE SOLICIT BUSINESS rect its affairs. Drafts on England and Ireland from £1 up.



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The Advocate Souvenir.

With the issue of Jan. 8 we gave to our regular subscribers the promised supplement to the paper in celebration of the completion of its quarter centennial. We have been showered with compliments from our local readers, have received a See advertisement. pile of letters from our mail subscribers and old-time residents who have sent for ment at Universalist church. copies (all of which is of course excomplimentary notices in regard to it we a parish supper. append the following from contempor-

you of its superiority.

Charles S. Parker and Edgar D. Parker, editendered a complimentary banquet by the citi faceting this aftern zens of his town, to take place on Wednesday the Baptist church. evening next, in Town Hall, which will be the twenty fifth anniversary of the establishment of the paper. It is an honor well deserved by Mr. Parker and his son, for their efforts have largely contributed to the growth, prosperity and culture of our enterprising neighbor.

Mr. Charles S. Parker, editor and proprietor of the ARLINGTON ADVOCAR, is to be tendered a anniversary of the establishment of that paper. Mr. Parker during these 25 years has given Arl ington a model (ain) by paper, and the influence that he has wielded for good has no doubt been a great factor in making that town such a desirable place of residence. His towns-men appreciate all that he has done, and the 25th anniversary by issuing a hansome souvenir edition of the ADVOCATE. The Star unites with the many other papers in congratulating Mr Parker on his success of the past 25 years,

The ARLINGTON ADVOCATE, having enjoyed a successful existence of 25 years, appears to-day with a souvenir supplement which deserves more than the ordinary mention. It is an ele gant quarto of 32 pages, 11x14, and an illustrated The faces of the original and present cover. The faces of the original and present proprietors appear on the cover, together with three views of Arlington, which include the principal public buildings. On every page appears the portraits of citizens or some view of Arlington in the past and present, all fine examples of photogravure and half tone. Some of the most interesting are where streets are shown as they appeared in 1827 and as they look in 1827. as they appeared in 1872 and as they look in 1897, by which the growth of the town is well illustrated. Historically, artistically and mechanically the souvenir is one of the finest examples of printing and illustrating applied to the life of editors and publishers, C. S. Parker & Son, for the expellent results. The people of Arlington not only appreciate their town paper and this latest effort on its proprietors, but they have given it substantial form by tendering them a complimentary banquet in the Town Hall, next Wednesday evening. The town where the people and the newspaper are in such happy accord, = Next Sunday cannot but prosper, and we congratulate Ariington and the ADVOCATE on their pleasant relations, and hope they may ever continue.

Boston Daily Globe. ly paper, the ARLINGTON ADVOCATE, of which Charles 8. Parker & Son are the proprietors, marked the 25th anniversary of the establishment of the paper. In recognition of the event the editors have issued a beautiful souvenir, full of illustrations, reviewing the growth of the town for the past quarter century, its industries and sorieties, and containing sketches of prominent citizens of the town and state, making a valuable reference book on local events. During the 25 years that Charles S. Parker, the senior editor, has been connected with the paper he has been active in every movement pertaining to the welfare of the town. In view of this fact the citizens have arranged for a public recogni-tion of his services, and will tender to him and his son, Edgar D. Parker, the junior editor, a complimentary banquet in Town Hall, on Wedcomplimentary banquet in Fown Hall, on Wed-nesday evening next. The Advocate was started in 182, by John L. Parker, and about 18 menths later he sold out to his brother, Charles S. Parker, who was connected with him. Since that time Mt. Parker has been sole editor and proprietor, until two years ago, when his son the paper has never failed to appear on publica-tion day. The paper started as a five column quorts, but has been twice enlarged, and is now six column, eight page paper.

=The amoual meeting of the Arlington the exception of Mr. S. A. Fowle, who day evening, Jan. 20th. resigned, and in his place Henry Hornblower was elected. At the meeting of strong local institution of the town is this section. owing to the vuselfish devotion of the

#### ARLINGTON ABOUT TOWN MATTERS.

Notices of concerts, lectures, enternainments, etc., to which an admission fee is charged, or from which a revenue is derived, must be paid for as advertisements by the line.

=Next Tuesday evening, in the vestry tremely pleasant) and from a mass of of the Universalist church, will be held

> =There will be a collection at the Baptist church for foreign missions, next Sunday morning.

=The W. C. T. U. holds its regular lors of the AlgLINGTON ADVOCATE, have been faceting this afternoon, in the vestry of

> Arlington agency for Bowker, Gay & is one of the best in the vicinity of Bos- Boston, Lowell & Nashua R. R. at Low-Wills real estate agents.

at the Adams House, Boston, =Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Henderson, of Addison street, are happy over the ad-

vent of a daughter in their home.

=Geo. D. Moore, auctioneer, sold for E. D. Marsh, of 19 Winter street, a lot

take place at The Maples, this forenoon.

=Miss Agnes W. Damon has accepted. a position in the public school at Cohastranches in the high school course.

ugly ledge at the entrance of the street

=Next Sunday evening the C. E. Sodety of the Congregational church will will be "Revivals at home and in mission take place early in February. The weekly issue on Friday last of the week fields." Ivers L. Wetherber will lead the meeting, which is held at 6.30.

=Hon. W.m. H. Cook, of the Milford at the ADVOCATE banquet, was, during continued well along towards midnight. fully appreciated. ins visit to Arlington on that occasion, a guest of Semiter Bailey. Mr. Cook is a member of the Mass Senate.

=The Baptist Endeavor Society will meet in the vestry next Sunday evening, at 6 15. "Revivals; at home and in mission fields," is the toole. Bible reference, 2 Chron. 30: 13-27. (A mission topic). Rev. Dr. Watson will lead the meeting.

=Mr. James O. Holt will have charge try at 6.30 o'clock

Robertson, who has friends residing in National Bank took place Tuesday after this town interested in her career. Mrs. noon, at four o'clock at the bank. The Robertson will give her flist public readold Board of Directors was elected with hig in Association Hall, Beston, Wednes-

holdings of the late John P Squire estate, at the lower end of Arlington, have the directors which followed, Mr. E Nel- been placed in the hands of Wilbur S. son Blake was re-elected president and Clarke for development. We are further Mr. Edw. S. Fessenden, secretary. Much informed that several houses are to be of the success which has attended this started at once to boom the enterprise and create a demand for building lots in

Remember Universalist supper and

=Tuesday was about as disagreeable as they make. The wind was cold and those obliged to be out very materially.

and Lexington, to Tuesday. The ca do the work expected of it.

21 Miss Bertha Davis, septano, and

=The Republican 3d Middlesex Senstorial District Committee had a meeting vestereay, and chose as charman and Nelson Blake gave a "coming out" party secretary J. Henry White and Robert

over the Advocate office this week, dur - Ured in a dainty gown of white organdie ing the day, in the absence of the family, which proved particularly becoming to He was interrupted by the return of a the wearer. Miss Georgie Turnbuil asmember of the fainily and fled down the back stairs. The boreau drawers were sisted at the reception and looked charmupset on the floor, but as far as known ing in a lavender broché silk. The guests he secured nothing of value.

supper and entertainment will be held. during the church year. The supper =Frank A. Locke, expert piano tuner. tic and the entertainment will be very elaborate. Prof. Harry Emmons, who follows:-Miss Ina G. Bagnall, director, tendants served the several courses.

ary social meeting on Monday of this eral office at Nashua, which was then the week, in the parlor of the Unitarian headquarters of the road, he went there =Mr. Nath'l Whittier is out again, af- church. Mrs. Whitman, who had been as clerk at the accounting department. ter being confined to the house for a announced to address the ladies, was un- In December, 1873, the offices were renumber of weeks with water on the knee. able to be present, but supplied the va- moved to the new depot in Boston and =The Arion Club, which is to play at cancy by sending as her substitute Mrs. soon after he was appointed chief clerk, the Universalist church next Tuesday Beatley, of Roxbury, who read a paper having in charge the general accounts. evening, comes to Arlington then for the on "Moods; their trigin and control." As clerk, auditor and accountant he has The paper furnished new matter for been employed by the B. & L. R. R. and thought and consideration, and as such its successor for thirty-one years. While of nice household furniture, Wednesday proved exceptionall interesting. In the Mr. Taylor has been somewhat closely course of its reading, Mrs. Beatley made confined to his desk, he has had an op-=Mrs. E. Nelson Blake has issued in- frequent allusion to Anna Payson Call, portunity of keeping in touch with the vitations for a complimentary breakfast who has become a writer of note on mat- numerous changes that have taken place to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Lancaster, to ters pertaining to Mental and physical in the New England railways for many culture," which she greats in a systematic years and as our readers are aware he is and practical way. It is interesting to not without some experience in real estate note here that Mrs. Call was an Arlington matters. set, Mass., to teach some of the higher girl and is well know to some of our older citizens, and is a connection of Mr. S. P. honors by the manner in which he served =The steam drill has been at work of Prentiss. Mrs. Harvey S. Sears and Miss at the ARLINGTON ADVOCATE banquet. late on the new street opened by A. P. Hodgdon presided at the tea, which pro- He had thirty waiters in attendance, and Cutter, off Summer street. There is an moted the social element of the meeting in spite of the utter lack of suitable acand was served at the close of the literary commodations for affairs of this kind at exercise. At their business meeting at the hall, met the requirements of the octhis time, the ladies made preliminary casion fully. When we say that he was have a missionary meeting. The subject arrangements for a parish sociable to serving two other parties of fully equal

It was a triple installation, and public as Corps, through Mrs. Averill, a handsome Jan. 18, at quarter of three. boquet. Past Dept. Prest. Knowles in- = A fine concert is to be given at the pleasantly remembered. Mrs. Blanchard, at fifty cents. long time treasurer of the Corps, was presented with a beautiful picture of apsent her at the mangural of our next happy, though brief. These exercises

President. A passioned sure to have All ended, Capt. Filson of Washim, installington at the front would carry Miss ed the officers of Camp 45, Capt. Tilden Grimes and a pupil of her selection to received a boquet like those aiready mentioned, and 1st Lieutenant Knowlton presented retiring Capt. Jacobs with the badge of his rank. Messes, J. W. Turner and W. B. Bean, accompanied by Miss cutting and carried with it clouds of oust. Sphester, gave time solo numbers bewhich contributed to the discountert of tween the several acts, and the famous minstrel quartette sing for the enjoy-The quarter of two train from Bos- ment of the large audience present. Brief was locky minutes in making the four addresses were given by Sr. D p Com. one half miles between Arrington Gilman and Mrs. Knowles. Lack of presty of the engine was madequate to room and time obliges us to condense our report into these limits and to lay =The fourth in the series of concerts over the tuli roster of officers installed will be given in the Parish rooms of S. until next week. The affir was preced-John's church, Thursday evening, John ed by a nandsomely served supper, and Mess Edyth Williams, reader. Tickets, closed with a joby time, in which the orchestra led, when the formalities were

= Thu sday evening, Jan. 7th, Mrs. E.

Burns, of that city, but conferred the for Miss Mary Turnbull, which proved treasury on Geo. W. W. Sears, of this an attractive social occasion. Mrs. Blake received in black and white striped or-A speak thief entered the apartment gandle and Miss Mary Turnbull was atpresent were chiefly young people and =At the Universalist church, next the dressy evening toilettes worn contri-Tuesday evening, Jan. 19, an elaborate buted to make the occasion quite exceptionally brilliant in this respect. During It is the custom of this society to hold the evening Miss Turnbull favored the one or two of these social occasions our-company by rendering several delightful ing the year, and this is the first held solo numbers, accompanied by her brother, Master Harry Turnbull on the will be the wholesome one that is usual- piano. Mrs. Blake and Miss Sylvester ly served, the decorations will be artis- varied the program with several piano selections and Mr. Blake gave exceptional pleasure by the fine rendering of =See notice of supper and entertain- has recently moved to Arlington, will be several readings of an appropriate nature. the organist. Mrs. Harry Emmons will Toward the close of the evening the comsing, Miss Louise Williams will be the pany was invited into the dining room reader, and the Arion Banjo, Mandolin where was served a delightful spread, all and Guitar Club will play, made up as being comfortably seated while the at-

aiso mandolin and banjeaurine; Emma = Mr. Myron Taylor has just been ap-H. Ladd, mandolm and banjeurine; Ele- pointed real estate agent for the B. & M. nore S. Hayden, mandollu and banjo; Lil- R. R., a position of importance and one lian Sargent, guitar; Mrs. May Cloyes, which reflects honor for the recipient, =Mr. W. H. Barstow has taken the guitor and contralto soloist. This club Mr. Taylor entered the service of the ton. This will not be strictly a society ell, in 1865, as clerk in the freight cash-=Mrs. John P. Squire, accompanied affair. All will be welcome. Tickets 35 ier's office. Near the close of the first by Miss Marble, are spending the winter cents. Supper served from 6.30 to 7.30, year he was given charge of the office, =The Social Alliance held their Janu- but receiving a better offer from the gen-

=Caterer N. J. Hardy gained fresh size in Cambridge, and all from his own =Grand Army Hall was the scene of a stock of furnishings, the capacity of Arlseries of events, last evening, that inter- ington's local catering establishment will Daily Journal, and one of the speakers ested two hundred or more people and be better understood,-we hope more

=The local Chautauqua Circle held well, including the three G. A. R. or their meeting with Mrs. E. Nelson Blake ganizations. Post 36 was first on the on Monday afternoon. An unusually list, Past Dept. Com. Thayer, assisted pleasing program was presented, includby Dept. Sr. V. Com. Gilman, perform- ing piano solos by Mrs. Blake and charming the service and introducing some ing vocal solos by Miss Turnbull, accomnovel features. The incoming Com- panied by her brother. Miss Whitaker mander, Alfred Pierce, was presented read a paper on "The Tale of Two Cities" with an elegant boquet from Corps 43 at and Mrs. L. D. Bradley gave a reading. the Y. P. C. U., at the Universilist durch on Sanday evening. The topic is 'Number One." Service held in the ves. through comrade R. H. White, whose program, light refreshments were served speech was a model of appropriate ex- by the hostess. The next meeting of the =The Boston Budget has a long and pression and fine sentiment, an elegant Circle will be held with Mrs. Bradley, at complimentary notice of Mrs. Alice Kent gold Past Com'rs badge; also from the her home on Water street, on Monday,

stalled the officers of Corps 43 in her own Universalist church, under the auspices graceful manner, and at the conclusion of the Christian Union, on Thursday even-=We understand that large real estate of the service Mrs. J. A. Marden, for her ing, Jan. 28th. The talent will consist associates, gave to Mrs. Jacobs a hand- of Geo. Mendall Taylor, organist; D. M. some vase. As a token of regard, Mrs. Babcock, basso; Master Henry Donlan, Knowles received a nest gift from the boy soprano; Miss Gertrude Saunders officers, and het assistant was also Jones, reader. Tickets are now on sale

=Mr. Winthrop Pattee, connected with =1f di of the Russell school children propriate frame, Mrs. Lewis being the sold for the estate of the late Elizabeth

Continued on 8th page.

#### CENTENNIAL FAIR.

TENNESSEE WILL HOLD A BIG WORLD'S EXPOSITION.

To Open at Nashville on May 1, 1895 -Many Great Nations to Participate-Buildings and Grounds.

YENNESSEE will hold a world s fair at Nashville, beginning May 1, 1897, and continuing six months. The occasion is the 100th anniversary of the admission of the State into the Union. While, of course, it is not to be expected that the exposition will be as great an affair as the World's Columy bian Exposition which was held in Chicago, the plans now in the way of fulfillment indicate that the exposition will be as great as most of those held by foreign Nations. It will be as large as the Antwerp exposition and larger than a good many others which are well known in the history of exposi-

Since the world's fair, says the Chicago Times-Herald, there has each year been an exposition in the United States. The first was the California Midwinter Exposition, which was held in San Francisco a few months after the closing of the big exposition at Chicago. This proved successful and led to an exposition at Atlanta, the International Cotton States Exposition, which was successful in turn.

Shortly after the 1st of June, 1894. a company was organized to hold the their resources. Its international Tennessee exposition. A charter was secured under the laws of the State and the stock was placed at \$1,000,000. The first money paid on the stock subscriptions was in the spring of 1894, and the balance of the year was 1895 the available capital reached only in process of construction. \$200,000, but since that time the been secured.

itself postponed one year.



MRS. VAN LEER KIRKMAN. MAJOR J. W. THOMAS (President Woman's Board.)

Elaborate ceremonies were held on that date at Nashville, which attracted eminent men from all parts of the United States. The glories of the State in history and the deeds of its great men were recited, due regard being paid to the memory of John Sevier, the founder of the State, and Andrew Jackson, its favorite hero.

In July, 1895, the Centennial Exposition Company leased and improved a piece of property of 200 acres lying in the western suburb of Nashville, which has for years been the famous race course known as West Side Park. The grading of the grounds for the exposition buildings was then begin. This was a difficult task. The entire contour of the ground had to be altered, only a few trees being allowed to remain as they were. Two artificial lakes were created, one of twenty-five acres and a smaller body of water of two acres. In the centre of the plan a high terrace was built to represent Parthenon was to be built.

Administration Building, which was completed in the fall of 1895. Here the officers of the exposition, the di-Contracts were let on January 1, 1896. for the Parthenon, the Commerce Building, the Auditorium, the Machinery Building, the Transportation the Parthenon, for the fine arts; the ing will be given. Commerce Building, 500 by 315 feet; the Minerals and Forestry Building, 400 by 125 feet; the Transportation of women gathered from all parts of the

brick, and the roof of steel and glass. famous poet, formerly lived. The preliminary work on Machinery | Perhaps the most splendid building trances, marked by imposing porticos, Hall and the Power House, Children's on the grounds will be the fine arts Building, Negro Building and Horti- building, which is known as the Parcultural Building is being done, thenon. It is in the actual center of When these are well under way the the grounds and is said to be a perfect feet to the top of the roof. The north History Building and the Live Stock copy of the celebrated Athenian build-Arena will be commenced.

Parthenon, the walls of which are of Longfellow, in which her father, the seventy-two feet. The arrangement

ing, which has been known for cen- lake. That all of the buildings will be turies as the finest piece of architec-



THE AUDITORIUM.

completed in time and the exposition ture created by man. The Parthenon will be ready in May is assured.

Meanwhile the indications are that the exposition will be most successful. Exhibits are pouring in. Recognition has been given by twenty-five of the States, which will send exhibits of character is assured by the fact that recognition and encouragement has

A recent visit to the grounds of the balance of the money necessary has exposition showed that rapid progress was being made in the work. Meanwhile it was decided to postpone The grounds are easily accessible from the centennial, much as the world's the city, not more than twenty minfair was postponed and for the same dites distance by the street cars. The reason. The world's fair was to have park was beautiful before man began been held in 1892, but it was found to improve on nature's handiwork, and impossible to finish it in time, and so is now even more beautiful. It is it was postponed until 1893. So with said that its site is prettier than that the chief point of interest to the the Tennessee centennial. Tennessee which any other exposition has ever was admitted as a State on June 1, had. On this park a second white 1796, but it was found impossible to dity is rising, with buildings as white finish the work in time to open the as those of the world's fair and formexposition on June 1, 1896. Following ing a fine contrast to the blue of the the precedent set by the world's fair fails and sky, and the green of the at Chicago, the ground were dedicated waters and the lawns. The buildings on the anniversary and the exposition are splended specimens of architecture, with most types represented, induding the Doric, Ionian and renaissance, as well as the colonial type, popular 100 years ago in this country.

> and the first to be delivered to the officials complete, is the Woman's within easy reach of the main entrance Building. To the women of Tennessee is the Auditorium, which is one of the place known as "Gourd Arbor." This is due all of the credit for the building most impressive buildings on the erected for their use. A womar, Mrs. grounds. The intention is to use it women under the direction of Mrs. Van in 1897 by various societies have de-Leer Kirkman, the President of the termined to take advantage of the Woman's Board. The building has a opportunity to attend the exposition ine location in the southwestern por- and their sessions will be held in the tion of the grounds. Its architecture Auditorium, It is also proposed to greatly resembles that of the Hermit- hold parliaments similar to those held age, the home of Andrew Jackson, in Chicago during the world's fair. pon which it was modeled, although The capacity of the building is about there are also suggestions of the Greek | 7000 people. The design is colonial style of architecture, which produce a beautiful and novel effect. The central part of the interior is a large of the compass, give the floor a shape rotunda with a grand staircase up resembling a short cross, except for right and left at the rear, and the the circular colonnades connecting at balance of the building is divided into handsome apartments for classified exhibits. The second story of the left wing, as one enters, is a large assembly hall, in which numerous congresses of women will meet during the exposition. The workmanship on the staff the viewing of outdoor displays and columns, the frieze and the figures is pageants. The interior dimensions of the highest order.

Mrs. Kirkman, the President of the feet high. The architect is George W. Woman's Board, has made an effort to Thompson. present striking features of unusual interest, and special attention will be paid to woman's work in the arts. Every variety of decorative and applied art will be represented. One entire room is to be devoted to cera- and other concessions. The building the Acropolis at Athens, upon which mics; there will be an elaborate disthe representation of the Athenian play of the work of the American and terior is divided into aisles and a nave, Swiss wood carvers, and the best wo-The first building erected was the men artists in the country will send gems from their studios.

Woman's increasing aptitude as a poster designer has been shown very rector of works, the architects and clearly during the last year or two, their assistants have had their offices. and a poster exhibition of the work of women will be one of the features. The Southern woman, even when she essays men's work, does not forget the importance of her sex as housekeep-Building and the Woman's Building. ers, and this is shown by the fact that Their construction began at once and the chief feature of the weman's dethose now under roof and finished, ex- partment will be a model kitchen cept in some cases the statuary, are where free practical lectures on cook-

Another room will be devoted to an exhibit of the patents and inventions

time of Periales under the direction of Phydias and Ictinus. The building is intended as a permanent memorial of the exposition, to last after all of the other buildings shall have been destroyed. It will therefore be entirely fireproof, with stone foundations, concrete floors, brick walls and steel been given by many of the great roof, the exterior being ornamented Nations of the world. Japan, China, in molded staff imitation of the Athe-Austria, England. Mexico and the nian Parthenon. Of course it is im-South American States will be repre- possible to make an exact replica of spent in arranging for funds. This sented, and many of them have already the famous building in such a short was a slow task, and in the spring of sent exhibits and their buildings are space of time, but the building is startingly like the original, except for the delicate carvings on the pediment and the interior decoration. In front of the Parthenon will be a

was designed and completed in the

statue of Pallas Athenae, now being made in Paris, which, with its pedestal, will be forty-three feet high. From the foot of the terrace there will burst a fountain, and on all sides artistic features will be grouped in harmony with the Parthenon itself, making it Visitors.

Near the Parthenon will be another interesting reproduction, known as the Rialto. For centuries the Rialto has been an object of interest to both the architect and the student of history. It will be a faithful representation of the famous Rialto that spans the Grand Canal at Venice, amid surroundings that are not inappropriate, for the Tennessee sky in June is blue and touched with warmth resembling One of the most important buildings, that of Venice.

Just south of the Parthenon and in form and Ionic in treatment. Four porticos, facing the different points each corner, forming a desirable promenade and restful place for weary sight-seers, while the roof furnishes a beautiful balcony, which not only are 290 by 110 feet. The tower is 140

The Commercial Building is the largest on the grounds. It is situated on the western side and is also designed for the display of the liberal arts. On the roof will be a garden measures 591 by 256 feet. The inthe former being twenty-five feet wide and the latter forty-five feet high. The central pavilion is two stories in height, the second story forming a gallery on either side 141 by 160 feet. overlooking the nave, and is reached by four broad stairways, one on each end of the four corners. The general style is based on the Corinthian and Ionic orders of the Graeco-Roman.

The Agricultural Building is more on the lines of the ordinary exposition building than most of the others. It is the renaissance style and was designed by Julius G. Zwicker. It is 300 by 200 feet in size, with a magnifi- Light enters only through small, cent dome rising in the center to a ture. Triumphal arches, magnificently executed, surmount the four entrances. The Agricultural Building will be well lighted, as the domes are partly of opaque glass, while there are numerous windows. The building is located so as to show its classical lines and fine proportions to excellent ad

The Machinery Building is a happy greets the visitor upon his entrance into the grounds. It rests on a terrace, and the power rooms are lower than the main building, and the inthus avoided. The roof is high and and Allen streets. - New York the interior is commodious. Shade and Express.

of the floor leads to three main enwith six columns each, crowned by gables sculptured in high relief in appropriate designs. It is sixty-eight

An interesting feature will be the Children's Building. When the idea of the exposition was first broached the children began to take an interest in the affair, and asked that they be given a chance to show what they could do. Their pennies have been contributed to erect a beautiful building. Only such things as will amuse and instruct the little one will be admitted. Chimes will be in the front part of the building, while a deer park, with fifty deer, will be in the rear.

All of the buildings will be grouped as closely together as possible, with a lion dollars of this gain is partly exview to artistic effect without sacrifice plained in copper ingots and mineral of convenience. An attempt will be made, if possible, for the visitor to ducts. The writer would like to see 25c higher. travel over the whole ground in a some answer to this article in your short space of time. The chief objec- paper, and will look for it. These are tion, and in fact the only one to the the figures: world's fair at Chicago, was that there was too much to be seen and that the distances to be traversed were too magnificent. The Tennessee Centennial will be compact and an opportunity will be given for everybody to see that which he wishes to see with the least possible expenditure of effort.

The amusement row at every world's fair since the Chicago Exposition has been known as the Midway in honor of the Midway Plaisance, along which these concessions were grouped in Chicago. But the Tennessee Centennial has found a new name for the amusement quarter. The place set apart for them is to be called Vanity Fair, after the show mentioned in "Pilgrim's Progress" which was seen by Christian in his journey through life. In a triangle will be erected many of the features which were attractive at the world's fair, with others. Free open-air shows are proposed, barkers are to have full swing. and there are a number of novelties suggested. The Director-General has, however, declared that there shall be no exhibitions which would be offensive to anyone. Startling than not at a loss to the producer. 20 - Oatstraw, per ton. \$9.1 novelties are promised, and the



WOMAN'S BUILDING.

Tennessee people say that the Vanity Fair will eclipse the Midway in novel-

A typical Southern spot will be the will be a long avenue leading from the main entrance of the Auditorium Sara Ward-Conley, was the architect, for the meetings of large bodies. to the open walks of the western part and it will be managed entirely by Many conventions which are to be held of the park. A light, are frame-work covers the walk, which will be overgrown with flowers and vines.

The following are the officers of the exposition: Major John W. Thomas, President; Van Leer Hirkman, Nashville, Vice-President; W. A. Henderson, Knoxville, Vice-President; John Overton, Jr., Memphis, Vice-President; E. C. Lewis, Director-General.

#### A CHURCH 700 YEARS OLD.

One of the Oldest Edifices of Its Kind in the World.

The "Stavekirche" at Borgund, Norway, depicted herewith is one of the most venerable wooden edifices in adds to the charm of the design but the world. The interior of the church in addition affords a vantage point for consists of a large, square auditorium



NORWAY'S ANCIENT CHURCH.

and a smaller and narrower choir, which latter ends in a semi-circular recess, within which is the altar. An open gallery surrounds the church. round holes under the main roof, so that the worshipers are always shroudel in that semi-darkness so tavorable to meditation.

#### Workmen's Exchanges.

When a strange barber comes to town and wants work he does not waste his time and shoe-leather walking around inquiring at the shops for a position. He goes to one of the two exchanges and registers his name. combination of solidity and force, with Then he takes a chair and a newspaper delicate outlines. It is of the type of and proceeds to make himself comthe famous Propyleum in Munich, the fortable. Boss barbers are coming in best example of the revival of the at all hours of the day, and if the ap-Doric. It is the first building which plicant is sober he is sure to get a chance to show his skill within twentyfour hours.

The confectioners and bakers on the East Side get their employes from an convenience of heat and smoke are exchange on the corner of Houston

#### LARGER EXPORTS.

NCREASE IN SHIPMENTS OF MANUFACTURES EXPLAINED.

end of the structure borders on the Working Off Surplus Stocks at or Be-Markets of the World-Classified Manufactures; Include Goods That Are Not Manufactures.

> Being very much interested in tariff questions, and a strong protectionist. and consequently a good Republican and admirer of the President-elect, William Mckinley, I write to you for some light on the inclosed figures, taken from the Journal of Commerce of this date. You will notice there is a gain of almost \$70,000,000 over our banner year, 1892, in the value of wheats continue steady. manufactured exports. Sixteen miloil, which are not highly finished pro-

	112000000	EANT TATE	E
	1	14	Total
.ean.	Value 1	ci da.	exports.
1860	 540, 45,893	12.76	#316,242,423
1870	6×,279,764	15 00	455,208,341
1530	102,856,015	42.48	823,946,353
158.	147,187,527	20.25	726,682,946
1 5 (40)	 151,102,376	17. 37	845,293,828
391	 168,927,315	19,87	872,270,283
1892	158,510,937	15.61	1,015,732,011
1890	155,023,118	19.02	831,030,785
1894	 183,724,408	21.11	869,204,937
1897	 185 595 743	2:14	7:03,392,599
18:W	228 489,893	26 17	882,519,229
		W.J.	CUSHMORE.

New York, January 2, 1897.

It is quite true that our exports of manufactured goods have increased since 1893, as shown in the foregoing

After the advent of the Democratic bran, sacked, winter, to ship, \$12,256a 13; Administration in 1893 the threat of ground wheat, to ship, \$15.25 Red dog free trade paralyzed our industries, while the enactment of the Gorman bill of 1894 killed them. Manufacturers had been keening their mills open and making goods, hoping against hope for the better times that | with supplies of common liberal. Fancy never came. They were compelled to stock continues scares. Eve straw is duit realize upon the unsold output of their mills, and shipments were made to the markets of the world more often | per ton, \[ \pi 12\lambda \] 14 : Rve straw, per ton, 19\( \alpha \) That was part of our "object lesson" in capturing the markets of the world.

manufactures over 1892 "is partly ex- (a 16c plained in copper ingots and mineral | BEANS offerings are liberal with trade oil, which are not highly finished quiet and prices are only fairly steady. products." This is not quite correct, Commercial Bulletin gives this gain of \$16,000,000 only since 1894, not bush, \$1 35% 145. Lima. per bush, \$1 35% 145. Lima. per b. 3c. since 1892. Our exports of refined BUTTER-Tie market continues quiet mineral oils and cooper ingots during with receipts of fresh made crossmeries yet

Refined mineral oils, \$31,319,070 \$47,979,000 lb, 146 15c ladle packed, per lb 116 12c Totals ... \$34,009,498 \$70,073,000

The increase in the exports of these two "manufactures" -so called-was \$30,000,000 in ten months of this year, as compared with the corresponding ten months of 1692. Dethicking this \$36,000,000 from the total increase of \$70,000,000, leaves choice 19c; other western per doz, 186-19c. only \$34,000,000 additional increase in four years to be divided among every other class of more legitimate manufactures; therefore the gain has not been so very great after all, especially when we consider that our own markets were practically closed to us in some lines of goods this year, and our manufacturers were compelled either to shut up or attempt to capture the markets of the world and possibly at a loss to themselves,

#### An Oriental Object Lesson.

The idle machinery of one of San Francisco's woolen mills, which was crushed under the great Democratic boon of free trade in wool, was sold to a Japanese company. When the new owners took possession they brought their Japanese labor with them to transfer the machinery. It was taken down piece by piece, carefully wrapped in paper and marked by the nimble fingered Orientals, who accompanied it back to Japan. This is a striking illustration of the cheapness of Japanese labor. It paid the buyers of the machinery, that was rendered idle under free wool, better to take their own labor across the Pacific Ocean twice, paying the fares and cheap wages all the time, than it would have done to employ American labor on this side and labor skilled enough to erect a mill on the other side.

#### Napoleous for Protection.

In connection with our "Napoleon" McKinley's well-known efforts to establish the beet sugar industry in the United States, the following is of interes:

"It may not be generally known that Prince Napoleon was the author of a work on sugar beet. In it he makes the sugar beet industry say: 'Respect me, for I enrich the soil; I fertilize the land, which without me would remain uncultivated; I employ the hands, which without me would remain idle; finally, I solve one of the greatest problems of modern society-I organize and improve labor.'

#### DISEASES OF THE SEIN. The intense itching and smarting inci-

The intense itching and smarting incident to eczema, tetter, salt-rheum, and other diseases of the skin is instantly allayed by applying Chamberlain's Eye and Skin Ointment. Many very bad cases have been permanently cured by it. It is equally efficient for itching piles and a favorite remedy for sore nipples; chapped hands, chilbhains, frost bites, and chronic sore eyes. For sale by druggists at 25 cents per box.

#### BOSTON WHOLESALE MARKETS.

[To make the following quotations of value to buyer and seller alike, it will be necessary to carefully note the perfatory remarks which precede all articles quoted. In a mar-ket of this character it is impossible to give prices for every day of the week, but noting the general tendency of trade, those given low Cost-How We Capture the dealers to base their transactions thereon.]

> There is considerable activity in the produce market, prices having advanced in several lines. The supply continues good. Flour has advanced and is in steady demand. Butter has dropped off a little but cheese has advanced. Eggs are lower, receipts being quite plentiful.

> FLOUR -The demand for flour continues dull with prices quoted firm. Winter

Spring patents, \$4.80% 5.15; Spring, clear and straight, #3 85@4 70; Winter, clear and straight, \$4 70@5 10; Winter patents, \$5 15 These are mill prices for car fots. Jobs

GRAHAM FLOUR - Trade rules quiet with the market steady at #3 15@4 80 per bbl. CORN Demand continues quiet with

prices quoted farrly steady for old. New corn on spot sells quietly

Old steamer, yellow, spot, 33% 33 ge; new, corn spot 29% 30c; No. 2 yellow to ship 33@33 c: new yellow, to ship, 29 @31c. CORNMEAL. The market is firm at 60 (a 62c per bag, and \$1.45@ 1.50 per.bbl, granulated, #2 00% 2 10 per bbl.

OATS. The demand is quiet with prices quoted steady on spot and to arrive Clipped old on spot 27(a 27) esfancy higher.

New chapped on shot, 25 627c; rejected white, spot, 24625c; fancy higher. Clipped, to ship, new, 24 (a.26c. OATMEAL -Quiet at \$37564 per bbl for ground and rolfed, and \$4 15/a 4 40 for

MILLFEED Trade is quiet, with prices

lake and rail firm. Middlings, sacked to ship, \$11 25 @ 14 50; bran, sacked, spring, to ship, #11/25@ 12/25;

flour, to ship, \$16,25@ 16,75; cotton seed meal per ton #21 25@ 21 50. RYE The market continues slow, with prices quoted at 456 46c. Rve Flour Trade continues quiet at \$2.80@ 3.10 per blu.

HAY AND STRAW - Hay continues quiet, but stealy, with offerings liberal.

New, fancy, per ton, #16 50% 17c; new goods, perton, \$15@160; new lower grades SEED - Trade is quiet, with prices steady.

Timothy, per bu, \$1,35@140; clover, per You state that \$16,000,000 of the 10, 969 cored top, West, per 50-lb sack, total gain of \$70,000,000 in exports of \$363 50 red top, recleaned, per 15, 14%

Pea, North, smail, per bush, \$1 20@1 25. for the Journal of Commerce and Medium NY and Vt. per bush, \$100 a 105. Yellow eyes per bush, \$1 20 % 1 30; Red Kid-

the first ten months of 1892 and 1894 | moderate and prices are firm. Common Creamery, choice, per lb. 21@21 / c : cream-

Ten months to O tober 31. ery, West choice, 20@ 21c; dairy, North, choice, 17@18c; imitation creamery, per Copper ingots. L., 2,690,428 22,094,000 CHEESE Market continues quiet and

Northern, choice, per 15,101, 6010% e: Northern, sage, 10 @ 11e; Western, choice, per 1b,9@10 : jobs, 2@1c higher.

EGGS-The market continues quiet with an easy tone noted, in sympathy with weak primary markets. Hennery, choice, per doz. 24@25a; Eastern.

choice, per doz. 19620 : Michigan, Indiana POULTRY-Market continues quiet with prices fairly steady for turkeys.

and fowls remain dull with ducks and geese in slow demand. Turkeys, Northern, young, 14c; turkeys, West. 11@13d; chickens, North, per

1b. 10@ 14c : chickens, West, per 1b, 8@9c fancy higher: fowls, Northern, choice, 11 @ 12c; fowls, Western, 7@8c; ducks per lb. 11@ 12c : geese, per lb. 8@9c. 1 FRESH MEATS -Beef continues in good

supply, with trade quiet and prices steady. Lambs remain quiet and quoted firmer. Mutton quiet and unchanged. Veals are Beef, steers, per '5,6@7g; beef, hindquar-

ter's per ib, 8@11e: beef, forequarters per 1b, 3 65c; lambs, good to choice, 769c; mutton, per lb, 466c; yearlings, per lb, 4@6e: veal, per 1b,5 @Sc: fancy 9e: hogs, city dressed, per lb, 5%c; hogs, country dressed, per lb. 4 650. PROVISIONS -- The market continues

quiet, with prices ruling steady for pork and lard. Hams remain quiet and unchanged.

Pork, long and sh rut, per bbl, \$10 25. Pork, igt and hvy backs, \$9 50. Pork, lean ends, perbbl, \$12 Tongues, beef, perbbl, \$23 White stock, per bu, 38@40c; choice Rose Ar Co hebrons, choice, per bu, 40@430;

trade fair and prices unchanged, Sweets are POTATOES-The market is steady, with ber ppl' \$1 20 : sbinsch' ber ppl' \$I'

per bbl, \$2 75; celery, per box, \$2@4; cauli-flower, per box, \$1 00; egg plant, Florida, per bbl, 75c; carrots, per bu, 40c; onions, ete, \$1.50; beets per bu, 50e; yellow turnips, hothouse per 100 \$12@14, cukes, Fia., per ton, \$25; cabbage, native, per bbl, 65c;cukes Lettince, per box, 1 50@2 00; squash, per with a fair trade. TRUCK-The market continues steady,

ginia, per ib, 3% @4e: hickory nuts, per bu,

cranberries, per bbl, \$3 @4; Peanuts, Vir-62 35.05 38,1dd req mal, esgasto :06 8932 2\$ apples, Greenings, per obl. 750@\$1; apples, mixed varieties, 50@750; lemons, per pleg, 150; apples, Eings, per bbl, \$1@150 apples, Baldwins, per bbl, 75e@\$1 Apples, Talman sweets, per bbl, \$1 25@

steady. Oranges are steady. Lemons unwith trade quiet and prices only tairly APPLES Continue in plentiful supply leaf, per lb, 71, @8c.

sair, per lb, 6c. Ribs, fresh, per lb, 7c. Sausages, meat, per lb, 5c. Lard, in tes, per lb, 5c. Lard, in palls, pure palls, per lb, 5½@6c. Lard, in palls, pure palls, per lb, 5½@6c. Lard, in palls, pure palls, per lb, 5½@6c. lb, 8\c. Hams, per lb, 9\c/40\c. Bacon, per lb, 5\c. Briskers, Tongues, beel, per % bbl. \$12. Beel, corned, per bbl, \$7@9 shoulders, corned and tresh, per lb, 6c. Shoulders, smoked, per resh, per lb, 6c. stock, 40@45c; Green Mountains, per bu, 40c; Chenangoes, per bu, 43@45c; sweets, Norfolk, per bbl, \$1; sweets Jersey, per bbl, \$1 25.

SUGAR-Refined is quiet with prices quoted unchanged.

Cut loaf and crushed,5%c: pulverized, per lb. 4%c; powdered, per lb. 4%c; cube, per lb, 4%; granulated, per lb. 4%@4 44c; granulated, fine, per lb. 4.44@4%c; granulated, at retail, per lb, 5c; diamond As, per lb, 4%c; bag yellow, per lb, 3 44@3%c.

MOLASSES—Trade continues steady with the markes quiet. The following are wholesale lots:

14

Building, 400 by 120 feet; the Agri- country. The surroundings and cultural Building, 525 by 175 feet; achievements of women in Persia, the Auditorium, seating capacity 6000; Tarkey, Egypt and Japan will be the Woman's Building, 160 by eighty- shown in three other rooms. One five feet, and the Administration striking feature will be a colonial sit-Building, where the executive officers ting room, an exact reproduction of a are located.

Try Dr. Cafy's Condition Pewders, they are just what a horse needs when in bad condition to ch, per gal, 30@34c; New Orleans, centrit, the world's fair. of staff ovr as heavy frame. except in the case of het the house now occupied by Alice to ch, per gal, 30@34c; New Orleans, 12@15c.

Try Dr. Cafy's Condition Pewders, they are just what a horse needs when in bad condition to ch, per gal, 30@34c; New Orleans, centrit, the foliage. The dimensions are 526 by 124 feet, with a boiler room 162 by 124 feet, with a boiler

COMMERCE BUILDING ON THE EXPOSITION GROUNDS AT NASHVILLE, TENN.

height of 100 feet, while six minor domes are used to balance the struc-

HOW TO FIND OUT.

Fill a bottle or common water glass with urine and let it stand twenty-four hours; a sediment or settling indicates a diseased condition of the kidneys. When urine stains linen it is positive evidence of kidney trouble. Too frequent desire to urinate or pain in the back is also convincing proof that the kidneys and bladder are out of order.

WHAT TO DO.

There is comfort in the knowledge so often expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy, fulfills every wish in relieving pain in the back, kidneys, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passages. It corrects inability to hold urine and scalding pain in passing it, or bad effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to get up many times during the night to urinate. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. Sold by druggists, price fifty cents and one dollar. For a sample bottle and pamphlet, both sent free by mail, mention this paper and send your full postoffice address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. The proprietors of this paper guarantee the genuineness of this offer.

There was an auction the other day at Christiania, at which almost everything movable in Nansen's vessel, the Fram, was sold to enriosity-hunters.

# True

## Hood's Sarsaparilla

Hood's Pills act harmoniously with Hood's Sarsaparilla. 25c.

Old Buffalo.

One of the last members of the buffalo family was killed at Antelope Island, in Great Salt Lake, recently. The animal was an old bull who has for or irregular surfaces. The only obsome years lived on the island undisturbed, but recently, on account of his becoming savage, it was decided to mable, and that in very warm weather shoot him. He was brought to Salt the outside surface softens until dust Lake and is now on exhibition. He weighs 2,345 pounds. This is one of the last full blood buffalo in the country. - Philadelphia Ledger.

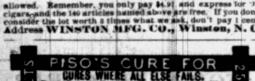
Thee municipality of Treguier Franc, after a somewhat stormy dis-, cussion, has resolved on placing a tablet on the house, now a bakery, in still belongs to his children. After a rection. time his name will probably be given The Martin furnace, at the Lauchto the street, and exentually he may have a statue.

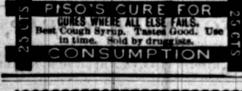


Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Will cure the worst forms of female complaints, all ovarian troubles, inflammation and ulceration, falling and displacements of the womb, and conseliarly adapted to the change of life.

Every time it will cure Backache. It has cured more cases of leucorrhœa by removing the cause, than any remedy the world has ever known; it is almost infallible in such cases. It dissolves and expels tumors from the uterus in an early stage of development, and checks any tendency to cancerous humors. Lydia E. Pinkham's Liver Pills work in unison with the Compound, and are a sure cure for constipation and sick headache. Mrs. Pinkham's Sanative Wash is of great value for local application.







#### A Substitute for Glass.

The new invention, tectorium, is a translucent, infrangible substitute for skylights, conservatories, verandas, storm windows, transparencies of various kinds, and in street windows where it is desirable to admit the light while excluding observation from without. It was invented twenty or twenty-five years ago, received medals at the Antwerp Exposition of 1885 and other international exhibitions, and it was the material adopted for the roof windows of the London Aquarium, which have an area of 97,600

square feet. Tectorium is a sheet of tough, insoluble gum-said to be bichromated gelatin-about one-sixteenth of an inch in thickness, overlying on both sides a web or network of galvanized iron steel wire, the meshes of which are one-eighth of a square inch. Both surfaces of the tectorium in ordinary use are apparently covered with a varnish of linseed oil, and it feels and smells similar to the oiled silk that is used in surgery and sweat bands in summer hats. It is lighter than glass of equal thickness, is tough, pliant and practically indestructible by exposure to rain, wind, hail or any shock or blow which does not pierce or break the wire web by a violent thrust. It may be bent in any desired form and fastened in position by crimping, nailing or with putty, like ordinary glass, and when punctured, it may be easily repaired.

Its translucence is about the same as that of opal glass; its color, a greenish amber vellow, which fades gradually to white from exposure to the sun, so that while arresting the dark rays of sunshine, it transmits a soft; modulated light, which is said to be well adapted to hot houses and conservatories. It is a poor conductor of heat and cold, and thus preserves a more equitable temperature than glass in rooms containing growing plants. Its surface is well adapted for painting in oil colors, and is used for illuminated windows, signs, and transparencies in which strength, lightness and immunity from breakage are essential, especially in arched, curved jections which are urged against tectorium are that it is more or less inflamwill adhere to it, but this may be removed by wiping or washing, a service that is usually performed by the raid in exposed situations. - Philadelphia Times.

#### Feeding a Great Furnace.

The following account of feeding a great furnace is interesting as showing which Renau was born, and which the progress of inventions in this di-

hammer works near Ries, has to be form wide lapels below which the charged eight times a day with nearly closing is effected with coat hooks and thirteen tons of iron. This has hitherto been done by hand at a great expense of time and money. But with the new feeding apparatus one man can do in one-tenth of the time the work of the four men who had hitherto been necessary, and he is not subjected to anything like the same the waist line the fulness is laid in temperature. The old iron is now loaded in the yard into iron troughs, three or four of which rest on a small truck which is hauled by an electric motor to the front of the furnace. On a second parallel line is preferred. The wrists are completed the feeding machine proper, a goodsized electrometer and three small ones. The feed wagon runs rapidly to one of the troughs, a long gripper back and flaring widely at the front, swings out, catches it, lifts it from the where its corners are prettily rounded. track, runs with it to the door of the furnace, thrusts it in, dumps its con- other seasonable cloths are commendtents, draws out the trough, and con- ed to develop stylish and comfortable figures. There are also gauze fans veys it back empty to its place. The coats by the mode. wonderfully accurate and comprehenquent spinal weakness, and is pecu- sive work of automatic machinery is one of the astonishing achievements of the present day."

#### Alarming Dragon Flies.

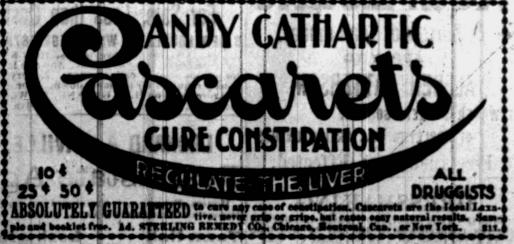
The latest discoveries among the older rocks of the paleozoic age show the existence of dragon flies measuring over two feet in the expanse of the wings. These are much larger than the reported traces of enormous of becoming length, and has loose is enjoying a new and sparkling garinsects discovered about a year ago. The whole known fauna of that luxuriant period was upon the same gigantie scale. - Popular Science News.

It is claimed that during the last twenty-five years but one person for every 3,500,000 carried by the railrelads of Denmark has been killed.

Could not Sleep-Run Down - Nervous - Female Troubles and Weakness. All these Ailments succumb to Buker's Kidney Pills.

"I was troubled with kidney disease, great-ly run down and so nervous that I could not sleep. I heard of Buker's Kidney Pills, and produced one box which gave me immediate relief. It is more than you recommend for female troubles and weakness."
Ellsworth Falls, Me. Mrs. Sarah F. Joy.

Pills 50c. at the druggist or mailed postpaid for price. Dr. R. C. Buker will give advice by letter free. Write for our valuable book on backache. Buker Pill Co., Bangor, Ma.



### COAT AND JACKET.

window glass, and such as is used for STYLISH GARMENTS FOR COLD-WEATHER WEAR.

> A Correct Jacket of Electric Seal, With Jaunty Hat-Comfortable Coat and Hat for a Little Miss.

DECIDEDLY correct garment, fashioned in electric seal, is shown in the first utility or practical wear. large picture and described

the side body is arranged in deep underlying plaits that stand but stylishly. The one-seamed gigot sleeves of moderate fulness fit the forearm closely, while the fulness above falls in short drooping puff effect. The wrists are completed with a fanciful decoration of braid. A neat turn over collar is at the neck.

Attractive coats can be made from any one of the regulation heavy weight cloakings such as boucle. frieze, tweed, cheviot, etc., and can safely be recommended for general

A serviceable accompaniment to by May Manton. The jaunty hat is of the little garment is the comfortable tobacco-brown felt with trimmings of Tam O'Shanter that can be made of forest-green ribbon and natural cocque I the same material, thus completing a



LADIES COAT OF ELECTRIC SEAL.

able length, has loose double-breasted fronts that are reversed at the top to eyes, which may be substituted for buttons and button holes worked upon a fly; the handsome buttons of plush affording decoration only. The adjustment at the sides and back is close and accomplished by under-arm, sidedeep, underlying plaits. The oneseamed gigot sleeves fit the arm closely from wrist to elbow; the fulness above may be collected in forward or backward turning plaits or in gathers, as with deep flaring cuffs. The large and protective storm collar fits closely to the neck, rolling softly away at the Plush, velvet, brocade, Persian and

To make this coat for a lady having a thirty-six inch bust will require three and three-quarters vards of filtyfour-inch wide material.

The comfortable and stylish little of satin appliqued with lace. garment depicted in the second large illustration, and also described by May Manton, is developed in rough-faced coating showing a boucle effect. It is trated to simulate pockets. The sides jewels it is impossible to see the lace

feathers. At the back is a bunch of very natty little school outfit. To velvet flowers. A handsome muff of make this coat for a child of eight seal provides a stylish and useful ac- years will require two and one-quarter companiment. The jacket, of fashion- yards of fifty-four-inch wide material.

#### FASHIONS IN PANS

One of the newest fashiors in fans has done much to do away with an old superstition. Fans of peacocks' feathers are now a fad of the hour. The feathers are specially selected and are mounted with beautiful sticks. In accordance with the present fashions back gores and a centre seam. Below the fans are small. One very costly fan of peacocks' feathers had the sticks of gold exquisitely carved. Another had tortoise shell sticks. Fans made of the feathers of a merle bird are another novelty this season. They are mounted with either tortoise shell or mother-of-pearl sticks. The lace fans to be carried with evening gowns are much the vogue. The newest show the design of the lace picked out with jewels, and the mother-of-pearl sticks studded with jewels. The small gauze fans of the empire period show a variety of dainty little hand painted with miniatures of celebrated beautiful women painted upon them. A pretty idea is to have the painted miniature outlined with tiny spangles. The large ostrich feather fan is but little used these days. Fan bags are seen COMFORTABLE COAT FOR A LITTLE MISS. in a great variety. The prettiest are

#### JEWELED JACKETS.

The wealthy New York society girl fronts that lap widely with large bone ment known as the jeweled jacket. It buttons and button holes. Pockets is bolero in shape, and consists of a may be inserted in the fronts for con- foundation of coarse cream lace so venience, or the braid applied as illus, thickly studded and incrusted with



and back of the coat fit the figure threads. They cost anywhere from somewhat closely with the usual number of seams entering into the trim adjustment. The fulness below the waist line of the centre, and seam of with handsome velvet and silk gowns.

#### WASHINGTON LETTER

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

CUSTOMS CHANGES-The secretary of the treasury has instructed custom officers along the Canadian border that the custom fof requiring a separate affidavit for each animal, and the exaction of ten cents for each blank oath furnished to importers, in connection with the importation of ani- tician who gives the following intermals for breeding purposes, no longer will be permitted.

JULIO SANGUILY - Much attention is paid in this country to the case of Julio Sanguily, the naturalized American citizen recently sentenced to life imprisonment for conspiracy against the Spanish government. The probability is that the state department will do all in its power to secure a new trial for the prisoner. Gen. Sanguily, as he is known in the Cuban army, served during the 10 years' war in Cuba and cime out a cripple, but with



JULIO SANGUILY.

a brilliant military record, that made him immensely popular among the patriots. On Feb. 23, 1895, the eve of the day on which the present msurrection broke out, General Sanguily was arrested in Havana charged with conspiracy against the Spanish government. He was sentenced to life imprisonment, but as the evidence against him was circumstantial, he was retried and again found guilty, and again sentenced to life imprisonment.

CAMERON'S RESOLUTION-The fact that Senator Cameron, the author and chief advocate of the resolution recognizing the independence of Cuba did not think it worth while to leave his winter place at St. Helens, S. C., where he is entertaining a party of friends, so as to be here to look after his resolution, is an eloquent illustration of the complete change which has taken place in the feeling of senators toward it. Many senators now oppose the resolution altogether, probably a majority of the whole Senate, if the question were brought to a vote, and the senators who still believe in the principle of the resolution, realizing that they cannot get it adopted even by the Senate, are generally opposed to wasting any more time over it.

CONSULAR INSPECTION - President Cleveland is considering the manguration of a reform in the consular service of the United States which may totally affect the business of this country. This relates to the abolition of unofficial fees, or, at least, the adoption of some plan by which consuls shall be prevented in the future from charging too great a rate for services they may perform for American citizens abroad. The president may not be able to formulate and adopt a plan which will settle this matter before next March, but he will leave to his successor several inspection reports, referring erence over the old method of using in great detail to this matter, which, it is believed, will cause the authorities to take sters to prevent irregulari- solution of formic aldehyde and hung ties of this character. EGGS BY THE MILLIONS-The annual

report of Joun J. Brice, commissioner of fish and fisheries, states that 40,000,000 shad eggs were collected, and from these 93,000,000 fry were planted in streams emptying into the Atlantic ocean and gulf of Mexico. The increase in shad eggs collected was 30,000,000 over the previous year, and if a bill now before Congress is enacted into law auxiliary stations will be established on most of the important rivers of the Atlantic coast and result in an immense increase in the output of this species. Another effort will be made to introduce Pacific salmon in eastern waters. Five million eggs will be transferred from the California station to stations in New York, Vermont and Maine, and the fry liberated in the Penobscot, Kennebec, Merrimac, Hudson, Delaware and Susquehauna rivers. Attention has also been paid to increasing the output of Atlantic and land-locked salmon at the Maine station, and indications point to a large incease over previous years. Lake tront eggs collected will aggregate 18,000,000 or 20,000,000, The cod work will surpass all previous seasons, and 225,000,000 eggs are expected.

REFORMS IN CUBA-The reforms proposed by the Spanish government in Cuba have not yet been communicated in any definite manner to the state department, nor received by the Spanish legation here. The reports published on the subject are based on the reforms proposed for Porto Rico and those proposed for Cuba in the speech of the Queen Regent in the spring of 1895, which were adopted by the Cortes, and would now be in force but for the insurrection. The Spanish minister expects the full text of the proposed reforms by telegraph within raccoons, a large number of squirrels

#### The Value of Inventions.

That labor-saving inventions decrease the number of persons employed on the special work which the invention performs, has long been used as an argument by workmen, and the fact that the introduction of such machines has had the immediate effect of reducing the force theretofore employed gives a show of color to the assertion. For the real state of the case we are indebted to the indefatigable statisesting data:

"The introduction of inventions which revolutionize some particular art or trade at first decreases the working force; but this decrease is only temporary, for in a short time the result is a cheapening of the product, followed by a greatly increased demand for it because of this cheapening, and then necessarily an increased demand for laborers in that line, and almost universally at increased wages. The statistics show this to be true beyond the possibility of a question.

"The records of the Labor Bureau of the United States show that from 1860 to 1880, the most prolific period of inventions and the most intensified in all directions of their introduction, the population increased 59.50 per cent, while in the same period the number of persons employed in all occupations-manufacturing, agriculture, domestic service and everything -increased 109.87 per cent. and in the decade from 1870 to 1880 the population increased 30.08 per cent. while the number of persons employed increased thirty per cent. As shown by the investigation of a committee of the United States Senate, wages have increased sixty-one per cent. in the United States since 1860. And as we all know, during the same period the cost to the people of nearly all manufactured articles has been decreased in as great if not a greater ratio.

From these facts it will be seen that the introduction of what is called labor-saving machinery not only does not cause the laborer and the poor any hardship, but actually puts within the reach of persons of the most limited means articles that otherwise, being turned out by hand, would be too costly for their purses. Although it seems impossible for the workingman to understand this, labor-saving machinery is his greatest benefactor .-New York Ledger.

#### Dust and Pulmonary Diseases.

The European edition of the Herald publishes a most timely and valuable paper on the frequency of pulmonary diseases caused by the inhalation of

Workingmen exposed to metallic and mineral dust are likely to be the greatest sufferers from this potent agent of mischief. It has long been known that dust coming from the polishing of steel and the filing of cast iron has a particularly destructive action upon the respiratory organs. Of the mineral dusts that of granite is the most cutting and dangerous to the lungs. Vegetable dust, coming from articles used in weaving, especially flax, hemp, jute and cotton, is also to be carefully avoided, as it often causes fatal chest troubles and consumption. Chest disorders are also frequent among those who handle dry skins, rabbit fur, horsehair, felt and bristles. But the dust lurking in sleeping apartments is often a medium of deadly in-

M. Miquel, the French bacteriologist, who has been experimenting to find the best means for disinfecting dust in apartments, finds that chlorine gas, hydrochleric acid gas, formic aldehyde, hypochloride of soda and chloride of benzvi are (in the order named) the most efficacious and quickest in their operation. His discovery makes a decided advance in the art of disinfection and should be given prefcarbolic or sublimate sprays. A towel or sheet dipped in the commercial up in a room will disinfect it without injuring pictures, bronzes or other, objects of art. - New York Herald.

#### Singular Affection of the Eye,

"There are some singular affections of the eyes," said Dr. L. P. Arnot, of San Francisco, at the Ebbit. "One of these occasionally appears among seafaring men who keep a lookout for objects at a long distance. I had a patient a short time ago who had achieved considerable distinction by being able to see a greater distance than any other man who sailed on the Pacific Ocean. A legacy caused him to abandon his calling and settle on land for the first time in many years. He came to me to treat his eyes. They would easily distinguish objects at a great distance, but discerned nothing, within several hundred yards of him. For all practical purposes he was blind. I called it, for the want of a better name, 'the sailor's telescopic eye.' I tested him and found that he could see farther than I could with the use of an ordinary field glass, but everything immediately around him was dark. I adjusted a shade so that his eyes focussed upon the ground, and treated the optic nerve as being strained, and he is slowly improving."-Washington

#### Great Hunt of Old Sports.

Three gunners, whose combined ages aggregate 221 years, had a successful hunting trip recently. They are Joseph Bastian, seventy-five years old; John Foulkrod, seventy-six years old, and Peter Brion, seventy years old. They have all been residents of Bloreburg, Penn., for nearly half a century. They went into camp on Laurel Ridge, southwest of the borough of Liberty: The result of their expedition was two bears, four

246 Massachusetts Avenue.

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# BANQUET.

Brilliant Assembling of Arlington People.

Not for the glorification of the ADVO- Past, Better in the Future." CATE, nor personal pride in the same, Mr. Warren W. Rawson had charge of but in simple justice to the committee the music which added so materially to that has spared neither time nor expense the pleasure of the evening. Throughproved, we devote a large space to a re- were played by the Cecilia Orchestra. lowing gentlemen :-

R. WALTER BILLIARD.

FRANK Y. WELLINGTON

J. Q. A. BRACKETT.
SAMUEL A, FOWLE.
RODNEY J. HARDY.
WARREN W. RAWSON.
GEORGE D, MOORE.
WALTER CROSBY.
OLIVE J. JOHNSON.
FRED A. JOHNSON.

WARREN A. PEIRCE. CHARLES H. WATSON. JAMES A. BAILEY, JR. ADA H. WATSON. E. NEISON BLAKE. WILLIAM E. WOOD. CHARLES H. ALLEN. WENDELL E. RICHARDSON, EDW. S. FESSENDEN.

attendance was concerned, was assured lishment will perhaps be realized. He that every one of the two hundred and everything progressed smoothly and with fifty tickets issued as the full seating ca- full satisfaction. pacity of the hall had been disposed of. ure and comfort of all participating.

this large company of Arlington's promi- versary we celebrate was started as a nent and representative citizens every personal enterprise, but it was also a section of the town sent a fine delegation public affair. The local paper has a disand Lexington and Belmont were also tinctive field, and is an important factor represented. Not only this, but every in the growth of a town. The influence religious denomination of the town was of the ADVOCATE, the speaker said, has largely in evidence and men prominent always been salutary and has at least in her official circles were without an absentee. As one of the visiting speakers for the best interests of the town. He stated privately, he had never looked in- spoke of the courage required to start to the faces of an audience that impress | such an enterprise, and was kind enough ed him so strongly with its social dis- to sllude to services rendered under the tinction and high type of intelligence as old flag as indicating the ADVOCATE on this occasion. Arlington's wealth, possessed that quality. In concluding, culture and its business enterprise was Gov. Brackett said :largely in the ascendent and it was a proud moment for those most nearly in- versary of the paper, and 25 years from terested to look on this distinguished as now will be observed its golden aunisemblage and feel that they had attested, by their presence on this occasion, that it is the wish of all that the 50th anniverthey were friends and supporters of the sary of the paper may see still greater ADVOCATE.

The reception that preceded the banquet took place in the Selectmen's room, in Town Hall, from seven to eight. The large company was handled with exceptional skill by the committee, assisted by Chief Harriman and his corps of officers, in full uniform, stationed so as to direct the company, thus assuring the ease and comfort of all. The editors, Mr. Chas. S. Parker and Mr. Edgar D. Parker, assisted by Mrs. Parker and the Misses Parker, received informally, the former taking by the hand the incoming host of friends who filed in from the left, and who needed no introduction to the editors at least, for without an exception every person was known personally, recalling old time friendships and cementing new ones more strongly in their regard, by their kindly participation in the twenty-fifth anniversary of the local paper. All stood in their places till the Rev. Mr. Bushnell invoked the divine blessing, then proceeded to give their attention to inspecting the menu. The

ran lengthwise of the hall. In the seat of honor was ex-Gov. Brackett, accompanied by Mrs. Brackett, and to his right panied by Mrs. Brackett, and to his right only of small things I was often at my case at one of honor was ex-Gov. Brackett, accompanied by Mrs. Brackett, and to his right only of small things I was often at my case at one of the fact that I am a practical printer. In our one of the fact that I am a practical printer. In our one of the fact that I am a practical printer.

and left were the editors and their ladies, Arlington Advocate Hon. Wm. H. Cook, of Milford Journal, Stephen O'Meara, Esq., of the Boston Journal, John L. Parker, E-q., of the Lynn Item, and wife, Mr. Edw. S. Fessenden and wife, Rev. Dr. Watson, and Rev. S. C. Bushpell and wife.

> The hall presented a magnificent appearance in its wealth of decorations and dil Col. Beals, the decorator, high credit: The walls were literally swathed in bunting and so disposed that the effect was rarely brilliant and beautiful. Partidlored streamers were suspended from the centre of the hall and running around the walls was a deep frieze of colors anight up in rosettes. Long flags were draped over each window, while fansuch profusion that the wall space was practically concealed. The design on the front wall as well as the balcont was particularly artistic and graceful and the arious mottos were effective. On the face of the wall was the motto, "1872" Athington Advocate 1897;" and under this was the word "Welcome;" either side of this proninant lettering were two which read "Devoted to the local interests of the town," "Broad and progressive ever ready to lead in advancement. On a shield placed on the face of the balcony was the sentence, - Good in the

to make the affair the signal success it but the banquet instrumental selections port of the banquet given in Arlington with fine, artistic effect, each of their Town Hall last Wednesday evening, in humbers receiving more than usual attencelebration of the completion of twenty- tion. At the conclusion of the banquet five years since the paper was started, and agreeably interspersed between the It is proper to say that the first hint of several speeches, were vocal numbers by regarding it came to the editors after the the Weber Male Quartette, whose finely main details had been all arranged, and blended voices and effective rendering that beyond consulting our wishes in re- won hearty encores and the foll approval spect to special guests, the affair from he of the most critical among the audience, ginning to end has been that of the fol- and all were charmed with this feature of the evening.

And now we must reserve a little space to speak in high terms of praise of our lodal caterer, Mr. N. J. Hardy, who furhished the banquet. The tables were beautifully spread, strewn with cut flowers and lit by tall banquet lamps, and fugther enhanced in appearance by pet ted plants. It was an elaborate menu. Insurance placed in all companies under special license of the Mars. Insurance Department. including all the courses, the hot meats. and croquettes, salads, ovsters and nutherous entres being delicious and nicely served. When we state that Mr. Hardy was catering for two other large parties the same evening, without outside assist-The success of the banquet, as far as ange, the capacity of his Arlington estabby the committee before the eventful day overcame all difficulties in serving in the arrived, for they informed the editors restricted quarters at his disposal and

When the tables were cleared and the Every thing seemed to combine to en- Weber Quartette had electrified the comhance the success of the affair, even the pany with the splendid rendering of an weather showing a smiling face after old-time melody, Gov. Brackett rapped to several days of threatening storm, and order, but it was long before he secured the night proved clear, cold and bright it, the receiving a perfect ovation. When and unusually fine, a fact which contri- he at length secured silence, he spoke of buted in no small measure to the pleas- the propriety of celebrating the quarter centennial of any public institution. It is It was highly gratifying to note that in true the paper whose twenty-fifth anni-

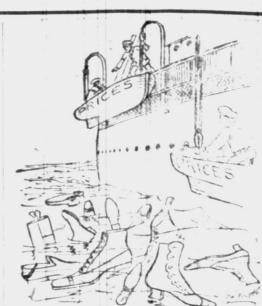
> This may be called the silver anniversary; and as gold is better than silver, politically as well as pecuniarily, developments and achievements. In behalf of the members of the committee and of this large audience, and speaking for them as well as myself, I give to the ADVOCATE a most cordial greeting."

> The senior editor, in rising to respond, said he had not dared to trust himself to speak extemporaneously, and begged indulgence while he read the following:

The proprietors of the ADVOCATE are pro foundly grateful for this mark of appreciation of their enterprise, tendered on this twenty fifth anniversary of its establishment. Next to the place in his regard occupied by wife and child-

analyersary of its establishment. Next to the plade in his regard occupied by wife and child ren, the true newspaper man holds his publication, be it daily or weekly, and any words of praise or acts of thoughtful kindness, warm his heart to a glow that no other pleasant experience can bring. He is usually quite accinstomed to sharp criticisms,—to something far different from words of praise on many an occasion,—and this sharp contrast gives a flavor that only those who have experienced it can know.

For any personal element that enters into this splendid tribute your kind hearts have suggested, I thank you. That you mght know how profoundly, I wish I might lay my heart of hearts before you and by a miraculous gift bestow on you a divine power to read its deepest pulsation. Had I so much as dreamed that these years were to be thus crowned, that this brilliant, priceless prize of your high esteem was among the possibilities should I succeed, the thought I fear would have clouded brais or palsied hand so that no really worthy effort had been possible. The kind Providence that hides the future gave me no hint; but may I not believe that it was His hand that led my feet to the strait, the narrow, the rugged way of daily toll and kept me steadfast amid traits that were menu was provided to serve as a souvenir, bearing on its face a handsome reproduction of the engrossed invitation given the fac-similes of the latter's signatures. Chairman Hilliard, Messrs. Wellington Peirce and Moore and Senator Bailey showed their executive ability in seating the invited guests and others, as the company filed into the main hall to their places at the banquet tables. The invited guests occupied a table placed on the platform, facing the five tables which ran lengthwise of the hall. In the seat



is our custom at this time to reduce prices on all ciation of the product of our press, these laboriwinter Boots, Shoes, etc., to make room for our ous days are long since past and only on rare new spring styles now being made. new spring styles now being made.

Here are a few special ones:-Men's Box Calf Boots,

84.00 now \$2.75 Men's Welt Calf, our special line at 3 00 now 2,50 Men's Welt Sewed Bals, 2 50 Women's Box Calf, button and lac Women's Box Calf, welt sewed, birtton, lace, 4.00 " Misses' and Children's Rubbers Women's Rubbers,

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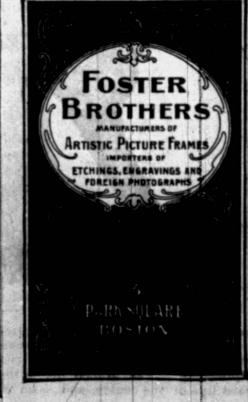
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Special pains will be taken to meet all reasonable demands.



#### before average business hours, and evening work, outside of reporting, is no longer called for. It would be ungenerous in one, when re-ferring to these officer days, to fail to remind you of my present associate in the business. Though but lately come into partnership, he has long been of the largest help. I do not forget, and I trust you and will recall the fact, that he voluntarially laid aside a more, to him, attractive career that he might aid in the enterprise and serve his fellow citteens, and I am sure you include the junior editor as truly and hearthly the wording of your invitation signifies. With a tather's laudable pride I see how cordually he is But there are better things than gold or gemuniliar story of the Roman matron Corne

found me still at the type setting. I was my own pressman as well, and my books will show

that weeks at a time the ADVOCATE's pay roll consisted entirely of the wages paid to an ap-

Pro I mean by this to make comparison, to in rowet reach in front. A thousand times no What I mean is that they, like the hundreds in your beautiful homes, have shared the broad canded generosity of this home of my adoption in providing means for an education that my united purse could never have turnished, have ived and the environment of a healthy mora legiturate products of all this—and are our own, a true product of a true vine soon to take the places of those bors and cares of business life st with more of weight than they did a quar

Were it not that most if not all of you have per ebrates the event you have been pleased to honor it might be the proxince of one standing in m place to review the years now gone and bring to your remembrance important events in our lo-cal history. That somewhat exhaustive resume eaves me nothing to add in that direction, and I will not detain you beyond asking your kind in dulgence for the strongly personal matters. I have presented. As we editors rarely have the to use the personal pronoun it is not per haps strange that when a seemingly proper of marises it either runs awas with us or we

of the town; and for myself and my sociate I pledge you our sincerest and best of forts to be worthy in the future, both in private and in public life, to have thus been your guests. Mr. President and treends, again we thank

John L. Parker, of the Lynn Daily Item, the founder of the Advocate, who gave a humerous account of the work in the who were young men with him in the old Woburn Journal office (both were present). He said in his long experience as cast selected to support Mr. Barron in

Continued on Sth page.

#### Marriages.

In Lexington, Jan. 5, by Rev. C. F. Carter. Bradley A. Putney, or Bellows Falls, Vt., and Mrs. Lydia A. Livermore of Lexington In Fitchburg Jan. 4, by Rev. Frank Rector, Willie Lloyd White, of Arlington, and Mae

#### Deaths.

In Lexington, Dec. 30, John Harrington, aged

In Arlington, Jan. 8, Charles P. Flynn, aged 26 In Arlington, Jan. 12, Mary J., daughter o John and Hannah Coughlan, aged 17 days. In Arlington, Jan. 8, Orren S. Ross, aged 47 years, 11 months, 21 days.

### Special Aotices.

ARLINGTON FIVE CENTS SAVINGS BANK.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

At the annual meeting of the corporation of the Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank, held Dec. 16, 1896, the following named officers were elected for the ensuing year :-

President, - William G. Peck. Vice Presidents, - William E. Parmenter, Var num Frost, Henry J. Locke.

Trustees.—William E. Parmenter, William G. Peck, George Y. Wellingt n, William Proctor, eorge Hill, James A. Bailey, Varnum Frost, Henry J. Locke, B. Delmont Locke, Reuben W. Hopkins, Theodore Schwamb, William H. H. Tutle, Francis S. Frost, Edward S. Fessenden,

Board of Investment: - William G. Peck, B Delmont Locke, Edward S. Fessenden

Secretary,-Joseph W. Whitaker. All the above-named persons have accepted aid offices and have been duly qualified for the

JOSEPH W. WHITAKER, Arlington, Jan. 13, 1897.

#### LOST.

A white and yellow dat. Any one finding and returning same to Mrs. Miner L. I eavitt, Devereaux st., opp. Pleasant, Arlington, will be suitably rewarded.

LOST. in front of Pleasant St. Market, a short time ago, a pair of gold-bowed spectacles. The finder will be rewarded on leaving them with Mr. F. P.

Wholesale JUSTUS and Retail

is the man to buy your Cigars, Tobacco and Pipes of. Large sesortment of cut plug-and fancy mixtures, pipes in great variety; an extra large stock to select from. Scented snuff. The latest novelties in emokers articles always in stock. PIPES REPAIRED. 15ja6w

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DRESSMAKING. desires engagements by the day or will take work at her room, No. 2 Swan's place. 7jan Town Hall

#### four o'clock in the morning and late evening Brieflets and Current Topics.

"The Churchman," one of the most widely circulated Episcopal papers in the Republic, comes out issue after issue in favor of Christian socialism. This is all the more remarkable when it is known that within a year this same paper more than vigorously condemned Socialism either with or without religion.

In the Herbert Fuller murders on the high seas, rum has played a most terrible part in the sea tragedy. Fire the blood of a jealous and revengeful man with rum and, for the time being, murder and lust becomes the best part of his nature. Had there been no rum aboard this fated ship, these murders within a few feet of one another could never have

Although the gloom, depression and distress of 1896 still hangs over our land, the assured peace between England and America is something to be thankful for. Between Spain and America the case is not quite so encouraging, but it is hardly possible that Spain will go to war with us, unless aided by some European power. And Europe is too busy with her own affairs to think of shooting at the American eagle.

Medical science asserts that it is possible for man to live without brain and gives facts for its assertion. Women can live and enjoy good health totally minus either of brain or heart, as was clearly proven in the case of those women at the Bram trial, who made themselves conspicuous by throwing kisses at the man charged with killing three human beings.

The "Boston Traveller" is doing a good work in searching out cases of suffering and want. The whole paper seems to be run on charitable and benevolent lines, regardless of financial results. But the result must be satisfactory, because the big, popular brothers of the Traveller in Boston are acting impolite, discourteous and ungentlemanly towards their 'good little brother.

The mayor of Boston is not alone in his anxiety to secure permanent peace between the West End Railroad and its employees. Although the recent strike on this road was the most dismal failure on record, organized labor has been ably defended by some of our most influential citizens in all walks of life.

The attraction at the Bowdoin Sq. Theatre next week, commencing Jan. 18th, will be the special engagement of Mr. Charles Barron in the character made celebrated by him in Boston, John Re-Gov. Brackett next introduced Capt. naud in MM. D' Ennery and Cormon's intensely interesting play "A Celebrated Case." The part of John Renaud was country office of years ago, alluding to made famous by Mr. Barron on the first Messrs, S. A. Fowle and John A. Fowle, presentation of the play in Biston some, years ago at the Boston Museum. The the coming engagement is of exceptional excellence. Tickets go on sale at the box office of the theatre one week in ad-

#### Condensed Testimony

Agent, Columbus, Ohio, certifies that Dr. King's New Discovery has no equal as a Cough remedy. J. D. Brown, Prop. St. James Hotel, Ft. Wayne, Ind., testifies that he was cured of a Cough of two years standing, caused by La Grippe, by Dr. King's New Discovery B. F. Merrill, Baldwinsville, Mass., says that he has used and recommended it and never knew it to fail and would rather have it than any doctor, because it always cures. Mrs. Hemming, 222 E. 25th St., Chicago, always keeps it at hand and has no fear of the Croup, ecause it instantly relieves. Free trial bottles at A. A. Tilden's Drug Store, Arlington, or at L. G. Babcock's, Lexington

So far as Massachusetts was concerned, the real Presidential vote of the State was cast on Monday, the Electorial College meeting on that date and casting its vote for Wm. McKinley for President; Garret A. Hobart for Vice President. At the preliminary meeting on Saturday. Ex-Gov. Brackett was chosen to preside in the College, and at the meeting on Monday the choice of "Messenger" to carry the vote to Washington fell on a member of the College,-Hon. Peter Morrison,-instead of Mr. Plunkett, who considered himself slated for the honor.

Not a few who read what Mr. Robert Rowls, of Hollands, Va., has to say below, will remember their own experience under like circumstances: "Last winter I had la grippe which left me in a low state of health. I tried numerous remedies, none of which did me any good, until I was induced to try a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. The first bottle of it so far relieved me that I was enabled to attend to my work, and the second bottle effected a cure." For sale at 25 and 50 cents per bottle by O. W. Whittemore. Arlington; and by H. A. Perham, Lexington, druggists.

Arlington Real Estate From 4 1-2 to 5 1-2 per cent.

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Lexington.

#### EAST LEXINGTON LOCALS.

Rev. G. W. Cooke's pext lecture in the course will be next Sunday evening. Jan, 17th, at quarter before seven. All are welcome.

Miss Hartley appreciated her scholars' efforts to procure Globe coupons, but did not think it wise, in so small a place, to try to compete with city teachers and so will not have her name used.

& We congratulate our senior editor ou his pleasantasiiver wedding reception and trust that he may continue many years to be wedded to the ARLINGTON ADVO CATE and Lexington MINUTE-MAN and Long Distance Telephone. may feel that the "pen is even mightier than the sword.

The reception given by the Follen Lenda-Hand, last Friday evening, was a very pleasant affair. As the guests entered the hall a tag, with a conundrum, was pinned on each lady and an answer on each gentleman and then they stood in file and the conundrums and their an swers were read, which were very amusing. Chocolate with dainty refreshments were served and all pronounced the result of the "Tag" party a real success.

Mr. Carlton Worthen conducted the Sunday evening meeting at the church. Quite a large congregation was present and beside the singing and responsive service Mr. Worthen gave us an unusually well written paper on "Self-reliance." showing how much better it is for young men to paddle their own canoe and make efforts to attain good positions in the life work, rather than to fall back upon the thought of the bonds and landed estates which some inherit. There were read ings in the same line by Misses Fiske, Kauffmann and Leavitt, Rev. Mr. Cooke, while he endorsed the sentiments advanced by the essayist, took, in some respects, the other side, deducing cases where men might have been greater if they had been helped more.

The death of Mr. Arthur Penniman, at Cambridge hospital, last Saturday, was a sudden blow to his immediate family and relatives and friends. He was taken ill with typhoid tever at his home through the kindness of their massical on Curve street in our village, a few director, Mr. Alonzo Cole, were brightly weeks since and then removed to the hose appreciated and called forth encores.

pital. He was buried Saturday after. The song by the double trio, consisting Arington and Boston Express. noon and his funeral and burial were at of the M see. Beth Wentworth, Quincy Cambridge. Mr. Penniman was born in Blanchard, Florence Locke, Resinne Cambridgeport and was but twenty-seven | Locke, Clifford Peirce and Tommy O'Neil years of age at the time of his death, was well exercised and enjoyed by all. He leaves a widow and four little chil- The scene is then supposed to change dren, and they certain v. have the warm to an old English manor house, with the sympathy of our community. Mr. Pen- pine trees in the rear and the waits (who niman was employed by Mr. Albert S. arts older young people) sing to the in- Co., J. O. Holt, Walter K. Hutchinson. Cambridge and was a good, faithful persantry and they were arrayed in workman, and those who knew him bear unappe and varied, but simple costumes. witness to his many excellent traits of They were a double quartette and sang Street.

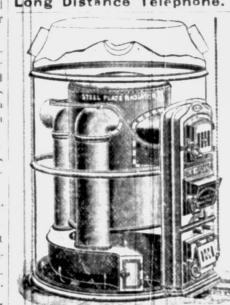
Smith gave a reception to Mr. and Mrs. Normanetic carol; "Tidings true-there William Stanley, at their home (the Sans Souci Inn) on Middle street. Mr. Stanlev has boarded for some time at Mr. Smith's, but was married at Christmas and is now one of their guests with his bride. After warm congratulations were extended to the newly wedded couple, sociability was enjoyed. Miss Johnson, who attends the Emerson School of Oratory, gave a reading, which elicited. the attention of all, and Mrs. Upton gave piano selections of a high order; then Mrs. Upton and Mrs. Stanley sang with pleasing effect. After the goodly company had partaken of refreshments, Mr. J. W. Smith, in a few fitting words, presented Mr. and Mrs. Stanley with a cathedral clock of exceeding beauty. It was a great and complete surprise to them and they expressed their gratitude and appreciation. The clock was the gift of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith and their boarders and all of Mr. Stanley's classmates at Colby Academy. All of his classmates at that institution were invited to be present, but only a portion were able to come. There were a few guests from Lexington.

Wednesday evening, Jan. 13, Follen church was filled with a very large audience. There was quite a number from gant. Boston, Somerville, Arlington, Lexington and other places. They were all interested to listed to-the concert of old Christmas carols. The program was as follows:-"Three Kings of Orient," by the chorus of children; chorus, "Oh, Little Town of Bethlehem"; chorus, There were three ships came sailing in"; solo by Ruge Carpenter, "Shades of silent night"; "In the fields with their flocks," chorus; solos by James Reeves, "Infant so gentle," "Sleep, My Saviour, sleep;" trio, "All this night bright angels sing"; duet by Eugene Legendre and Louise H. Schwamb, "Away in the East a star"; solo by Paul Sterling, "Sleep, Holy Babe"; "The Seven Joys of Mary," chorus; "Come ye lofty, come ye lowly," chorus; "Waken, Christmas children," chorus. As the sixty-five children marched into the church as a vested choir, to the music of the piano, some with black cassocks and white cottas and a few with red cossocks and white cottas and arranged themselves in the rear of the church, the wee-small ones in front, they presented a scene of exceeding beauty. They were supposed to be in an old English church - assembled there singing Christmas carols. The choruses by the village children were brightly applauded and well deserved the praise awarded, for they all did remarkably well, and the carols, though old, yet are always new, and each year they awaken new interest in the Christian world as it repeats the old story of the little town of Bethleham. The duet by Masters Legendre and Schwamb was so well done that they responded to encores. The three solos which were finely rendered by three of the choir boys of Trinity church, Melrose (Masters Rufle Carpentry, James Reeves and Paul Sterling, so impracticable as to have expected to the choir boys of Trinity church, Melrose (Masters Rufle Carpentry, James Reeves and Paul Sterling, so impracticable as to have expected to the choir boys of Trinity was sent a complimentary copy of the was sent a complete was sent

# George W. Gale Lumber Co., be supplied with the same for nothing if they were not subscribers. In this matter we have simply followed the prece-

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-The moon is getting fuller and fuller, which fact reminds us that another "Moonshine" party is almost due. The Sunshine Club is also interested in these monthly "Moonshine" in these monthly "Moonshine" in these monthly "Moonshine".

"Angels we have heard," old French Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. J. W. carol; "Oh, night, peaceful and blest," AUDITOR and Public Accountant. become new," the oldest carol in the English language; "There dwelt in old DR. J. W. BAILEY, Dentist, Judea kind master and kind mistress. The waits left singing the chorus of the Opposite Public Garden. latter and wishing them a Happy New Year. The waits were Messrs. Carlton Al Childs, Ellsworth Peirce, Warren Turner, Alonzo Cole, and the Misses Jennie Russell. Their fine singing combined with their peculiar habiliments and N. L. CHAFFIN. life like representation of the peasantry, more than charmed the audience. Mr. Schwamb has been faithful in his efforts as musical director, and has been ably assisted by Miss Minnie Brown. We feel that the thanks of all are due to Miss

> Many merchants are well aware that their customers are their best friends and take pleasure in supplying them with the best goods obtainable. As an instance we mention Perry & Cameron, prominent druggists of Flushing, Michi-They say: "We have no hesitain recommending Chamberfain's Cough Remedy to our customers, as it is the best cough medicine we have ever sold, and always gives satisfaction.' For sale at 25 and 50 cents per bottle by O. W. Whittemore, Arlington; and by H. A. Perham, Lexington, druggists.

direction the concert was given, and she

has been well aided by the committee,

Mr. and Mrs. Teele, Mrs. G. W. Cooke,

Mr. Carlton A. Childs, Miss Leah Nunn

and Mr. Earnest Kauffman, beside many

others who aided in making the vest-

ments and many other ways.

#### Arlington Heights Locals.

Regular meeting of Circle Lodge occurs this (Friday) evening.

The ADVOCATE Souvenir is for sale at fifteen cents a copy at Mrs. Deane's newspaper store and at the post office.

The regular Sunday evening prayer meeting will be held at the residence of Mr. H. T. Elder, Westminster avenue, on Sunday evening next, at 7.30. All are

Mr. John K. Simpson, Jr., will have change of the regular prayer meeting of the Arlington Heights Y. P. S. C. E. to be held in the chapel on Wednesday evening next, at 7.30. Subject, "Revivals, at home and in mission fields." 2 Chron. 30: 13-27. You are cordially in vited to attend this service.

Mr. Frank L. Byrne closed the first quarter of his dancing school with an assembly held in Crescent Hall, on Monday evening. The assembly was quite numercusly attended by the parents and friends of the young people of the class the occasion proved an enjoyable It was especially gratifying to parents to note the exceptional progress

made by the little ones in the graceful art of dancing, and Mr. Byrne was warmemplimented on his success. The first half of the evening was reserved entirely for the young people of the class, but from 9.30 to 11.30 there was general dancing by the adults present.

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#### 21-23-25 Faneuil Hall Market. Harper's Weekly

In 1897.

With the end of 1896 Harper's Weekly will have

lived forty years. In that time it has participated with all the zeal and power at its command in the great political events of the most interesting and important period in the history of the country, and it has spread before its readers the accomplishments of science, arts, and letters for the instruction of the human mind and the amelioration of human conditions and of manners.

What the Weekly has been in its spirit and purpose, as these have been manifested principurpose, as these have been manifested princi-pally in its editorial pages, it will continue to be. It is impossible to announce with precision all that the Weekly will contain during the year 1897. It were as easy to announce what is about to happen in the world, what triumphs for good government are to be won, what advances of the people are to be made, what is to be the outcome of the continuous struggle between the anirits of war and peace, what is to happen in spirits of war and peace, what is to happen it the far east, what is to be the state of Eu

the far east, what is to be the state of Europe twelve months hence, what new marvels of science are to be revealed, or what are to be the achievements of arts and letters, for the Weekly is to be a pattorial record of all this. Cartoons will continue to be a feature. Serial stories. A New England story by Miss Mary E. Witkins, will begin in January. A tale of a Greek uprising against the Turks, by Mr. E. F. Benson, the author of "Dado," will follow. A sequel to "The House Boat on the Styx." by Mr. John Kendrick Banzs, illustrated by Mr. Peter Newell.

Newell.

More short stories will appear in the Weekly than it has been possible to publish during 1896.

Departments: Mr. W. D. Howell's "Lie and Letters" have been among the most charming features of periodical literature; Mr. E. S. Martin, and others will contribute observations on what is going o in "This Busy World;" "Ameteur Sport" will remain the most important department of its kind in the country.

The Weekly will continue to present to its

The Weekly will continue to present to its readers the world's news most interesting to Americans, to make important advances in both the literary and artistic features, and to retain for itself the leading place in the illustrated journalism of the world. Newspapers are not to copy this advertiseme without the express order of Harper & Bro.

HARPER'S WEEKLY

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be supplied with the same for nothing if dent established by much larger and richer publications than our own and we could hardly be expected to do more. The extra copies of the souvenir sold simply go toward defraying the expenses of the edition.

-Mr. H. F. Parkhurst, the head of the Pitts street mission, Boston, will give an account of his work at the evening service next Sunday at the Union church, Arlington Heights. This address will be one of thrilling interest. The pastor,

-The walls of the new machine shop. building on Bow street are creeping upward and the building is already nicely advanced. It is built of brick.

-Since the land enterprise was opened on the hillside converging on the East Lexington line, on Mass, avenue, some fifteen new houses have been built in the locality and another house is in the proicess of construction.

-Mr. T. A. Jernegan has recovered sufficiently to be out this week;

-Miss Bridgham does not improve as rapidly as her friends could defire.

-A social dancing party is planned to take place in Crescent Hall, on the evening of Friday, Jan. 22d.

-A business meeting of the Evangelical Parish was held in the chapel, Monday evening.

The officers of the Woman's Aid held a business meeting with Mrs. Farmer at Idahurst, on Monday afternoon.

Tuesday afternoon the ladles of the Chapel Guild held their regular meeting at the usual place.

Mrs. Partridge entertained the Sun- stock just opened on shine Club yesterday at one of their pleasant and social card parties.

-Mrs. Champney's History class meets this (Friday afternoon.

-Friends here sympathize with Mrs. W. D. Wheeler in the serious fillness of her youngest child with scarlet fever.

-Services were held in Union chapel, paratus having been thoroughly renova- tention given to jobbing -The monthly "moonlight" whist par-

next meeting on Tue-day evening next. Jan. 19th, at the residence of Mrs. Partridge. Members of the Club only, with escorts are invited.

Meeting of the Y. P. S. C. E. of the rompt delivery. Residence 5 Webster Union Parish, Sunday evening, Jan. 17. at 6 o'clock. Subject, Revivals, at home and in mission fields." 2 Chron 30: 13-27.

-Union Parish held its quarterly meeting on Tuesday evening last. Mr. Holmes Was chosen moderator. After the read ing and acceptance of reports by Mr. W P. Hadley, clerk. Mr. C. T. Parsons, col lector, and Mr. W. D. Rockwood, treas-Boston. urer, the meeting adjourned.

> -The C. E. Society of Union Parish held a sociable at the chapel on Tuesday evening, when games, refreshments and conversation made an enjoyable evening

-The Tip Top Whist Club met at the home of Mrs. H. A. Gosham, oh Monday evening, Jan 11. The prizes were award ed to the following members: - Mr. Gorham, first gent's; Mr. E. Farmer, second gent's; Mrs. Rankin, first ladies' Mrs. Kendall, second ladies'

For a pain in the chest a piece of flannel dampened with Chamberlain's Pain Balm and bound on over the seat of pain, and another on the back between the shoulders, will afford prompt relief. This is especially valuable in cases where the pain is caused by a cold and there is a tendency toward pneumonia. For sale by O. W. Whittemore, Arlington; and by H. A. Perham, Lexington, druggists.

#### HEIGHTS POST OFFICE. Mails arrive and depart as follows, commencing July 1, 1896

Arrive, -7.01, 9.58, a.m., 12.50, 3.56

Depart, -7.01, 9.58, a. m., 1.01, 3.56. 6.54, p. m. Mails close,—6.55, 9.50, a. m., 1245, 3.50, 6.50, p. m E. I. McKENZIE, Postmaster.



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() N and after Oct. 4, 1896, trains will run as LEAVE Boston FOR Reformator Stetion, at 6.30, 8.05, 10.00, a. m.; 1.45, 4.30, 5.50, 6.30, p.m.; Sundays. 12.50 6.00, p.m. Return at 6.20, 7.05, 8.05, 9.20, a. m.; 12.25, 4.00, 5.55 p m

Sunday 8.25, a. m.; 4.06, p. m. LEAVE Boston FOR Concord, Mass., a 6.30, 8.05, 10.00, a. m.; 1.40, 4.50, 5.50, 6.30, p. m.; Sunday, 12.50, 6.00, p. m. Return at 6.25, 7.16. 8.10, 9.25, a. m.; 12.30, 4.05, 6.00, p. m. Supday, 8.30. a. m.; 4.06, p. m.

LEAVE Boston FOR Bedford at 6.30, 8.05 10.00, a.m.; 12.20, 1.45, 3.30, 4.50, 5.85, 5.50, 6.30 7.50, 10.20, p. m; Sunday, 9.15 a. m. 12.50, 4.30, 6.09, 9.45, p. m. Return at 5.45, 6.34, 7.00, 7.23, 8.19, 9.40, a. m; 12.42, 2.20, 3.34, 4.15, 6.13, 9.00, p. ne.; Sunday, 8.46., a. m., 12.35, 2.00, 4.16, 5.55, p. m.

LEAVE Boston FOR Lexington at 630, 7.05, 7.40, 8.05, 9.05, 10.00, 11.00, a. m.; 12.20, 1.45, 2.4 , 3.30, 4.05, 4.50, 5.19 5.35, 5.50, 6.08, 6.30, 7.50, 9.15, 10.20, 11.80, p. m.; Sunday, 9,15, a. m.; 12.50, 2.00, 4.30, 6.06, 7.15 9.45, p. m. Return at 5.20, 5.54, 5.43, 7.09, 7.35, 7.52, 8.00, 5.28, 8.45, 9.50, 11.05, m.; 12.15, 12.51\$ 2.29, 3.43, 3.70, 4.25, 5.67, 6.22, 6.40 9 09, 10.10, p. m.; Sunda, 5.57, a. m.; 12.45 2.10 3.00, 4.25, 6.04, 8.15 p. m.

LEAVE Boston FOR Aritugton Beights at 6.30, 7.05, 7.40, s.05, 9.05, 10.00, 11.00, a m. 12.20 145, 2.45, 3.39, 4.05, 4.50, 5.19, 5.35, 5.50, 6.08, 6.3, 7.50, 9.1, 10.20, 11.30, p. m., Sunday, 9.15, a. m.; 12.00, 2.00, 4.30, 6.00, 7.15, 9.45, p. m. Return at 5.30, 6.05, 6.51, 7.19, 7.43, 8.00, 8.10, 8.34, 8.53, 9.8, 11 14, a. m.; 12.25, 1.04, 2.40, 3.59, 4 33, 5.17, 6.49, 9 18, 19.19, p. m. Stinday, 9.07. a. m., 12 54, 2 20, 3.11, 4.35, 6.15, 8.25, p. m.

LEAVE Boston FOR Arlington at 8.36, 7.05, 7.40, 8.05, 9.05, 10.00, 11.00, a. m., 12.20 1.45, 3.30, 4.05, 4.50, 5.02, 5.19, 5.35, 5.50, 6 or 2 45, 6.30 7.10, 7.50, 9.15, 10.20, 11.30, p. m.; Sumday, 9.15 a. m.; 12.50, 2.00, 4.30, 6.00, 7.15, 9.45, p. m. Heturn at 5.35, 6.11 6.56, 7.24, 7.45, 8 (4, 8.16, 8.39, 9.00, 10.05, 11.19, a ph.; 12.31, 1.07, Tobacco, Confectionary, Notions. 1.45, 3.55, 4.05, 4.39, 5.23, 6.00, 6.31, 6.55, 7.45, 9.24, 10 25, p. m., Sunday, 9.13, a. m., 1, 2.26, 3.12, 4.41, 6.21, 8.31

LEAVE Artington FOR Lowell at 8.55 10.22, a. m., 8 49, 6 LEAVE Lexington FOR Lowell at 7.11,

10.84, a. m., 4.05, 6.25, p. m. LEAVE Lowell FOR Lexington AND Arlington at 6.50, 9.00, a,nr.; 3.00, 5.35, p. m. D. J. FLANDERS,

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Time-First car 5.00, 5.19, 5.34, 5.49, 5.59, a. m. and every 10 minutes to 6.59, 7.07, and every 7 and 8 minutes to 8.30, 8.39, 8,49,9.04, and every 16 5 27, 5 39, and every 10 minutes to 8 49, 2004, \$1.00. mounts to 12 49, 12.79, a m., and every 10 min u es to 3 39, 3 45, an and every 6 minutes to 5 21, 5.2a. and every 10 minutes to 7.19, 7.34, 7.49, and every 15 minutes to 10.19, 10.39, p. m., last, cor Return 55 minutes läter.

Sunday-First car 7 04, 7.19, a, m. and every 15 minutes to 11.34, 11.51, 12.03, 12.15 and every 12 minutes to 6.39, 6.54, 7.09, and every 15 mbsutes to 9 39, 10.09, 10.39, 11.09, p. m. last ca.

Night car-Leave Arlington Heights at 1236 1.30 2 30. 3.30, (4 30, a. m. via Beacon and Hamp shire streets via. Harvard square, streets via. Harvard square, Sunday Bowdoin square (week days) 12 30, 1 30, 2.30, 3.30, 5.23, a.m. Sundays, 12.30 1.30, 2.30, 3.30,

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The blood of patriots crimsons all her clods Her cause is thine, and God's.

Still be thy breast brave in her right to bleed: Thy dream should be thy deed.

Upon her altars still thine eyes should see The fires of Liberty.

Flame in their bannered-beauty to breeze. Lighting the farthest soas. Bright, though stars perish and the sun

sink blind A beacon to mankind

Be thou firm-sworn her foes shall only tread To triumph o er her dead

Content to find where'er her flag shall Wave

Thy glory or thy grave!

#### The Old Woman's Money.

-Frank L. Stanton, in Atlanta Constitution

We sat in the little frontier hotel at Pine Ridge Agency that stormy December night in '90. There were a number of us-all newspaper correspondents-and a few interpreters, officers and reservation employes. The days previous had been full of excitement for the Brule and Ogallala Sioux were engaged in the Ghost Dance or Messiah Craze. About the Agency General Miles had grouped some 1,500 topops; beyond their white tents clustered the dingy tepees of the Indians, some 800 of them.

We greatly enjoyed those evenings in the hotel. They brought back to memory pictures of the old Weststaging, buffalo hunting, Indian fighting. And what a fund of information the scouts, interpreters and "old timers" poured into our willing ears! Each one could have talked all night, and yet left the narration of his experience unfinished then. We were especially interested in the singular career of B He had left a home in Connecticut, and after varied experiences in Iowa and Nebraska joined a company of miners, and with them entered the new mining camp of Deadwood. He was then but seventeen dollar, and no one but the most deyears old. That same winter he carried the first mail out of Deadwood guilty of such an act. The leader to the Missouri river.

B. joined our circle while a scout was relating some experiences with stage robbers in the early seventies, and immediately entered into the cou-

So far as I know the smoothest trick, prompted by a desire to save money, ever played upon stage robbers occurred near Miles City in 179. A load of passengers were almost within sight of the town. They had been traveling all day and were worn out, for the roads were awful bad in those days and all coaches bounced and ewaved very much. Having come near their journey's end they were congratulating themselves. Hold-ups had been frequent. Two heavily armed messengers accompanied each coach, with orders to tire on any person act-

ing suspiciously. " 'Dear me!' said an elderly man near the door, 'I'm glad we are safe. Thave about \$500 and if I lost it I don't know where I could get more.

" 'I can get plenty of money,' said a traveling salesman, but the loss of what I have would put me to much trouble out here among strangers,'

"Two miners and a prospector, each with large rolls, expressed their satisfaction at passing dangerous points safely. The next speaker was a little old woman, kind and motherly in her

" 'My boy has started a restaurant in town and is doing well. He wanted me to come and help, so here I am, goodness knows far enough away from dear old Ohio. I thought he would need his mother, for these mining towns are wild, I hear, and full of temptations. I have only got \$200. It's all the cash I have in the world. Fearing robbers I have put it in a place where no one would think of looking. You cannot guess where?' Of course the guesses were all wrong. " 'Well, I have four \$50 bills against the sole of my foot inside my left

" 'Capital!' said the elderly gentleman. 'No one would ever think of looking for money in your shoes. In the far corner of the front seat sat a small, slender, black-haired man. He kept between his feet a little black value. No one spoke to him during the journey and he made no sound save occasionally to cough in a peculiar manner. Some of the passengers thought him to be a consumptive. Even when general good-fellowship prevailed be took no part in the con-

you were held up?"

shoulders was all his reply,

"'What a mean fellow!' thought the old gentleman. At this instant the coach lurched violently to one side and bang, bang, bang, came the sudden reports of guns! One messenger was shot, the other compelled to throw up his hands before time for resistance, and consternation and terror prevailed within the coach.

"'Lord, Lord!' prayed the elderly

"'Oh, dear, oh, dear!' cried the

"' 'Hustle up here, git out,' and one of the robbers held the door open with his left hand while he covered the passengers with the revolver in his right. Of course they all filed out and were stood up in a row. There was much trembling on the part of the men and the poor old woman wept audibly. It only took a few moments to go through the pockets of the line and to investigate the messenger's small safe. Probably the road-agents would have taken to the hills at this moment had not one of them beheld the frail figure within the coach.

"Hold on, boys; here's one we forgot,' and he started in with an oath to drag forth the consumptive. As he entered a most plaintive, cough-interrupted voice greeted him, and, tough as he was, he paused.

"'Please don't make me get out. I am very sick. I will die, I know. If you will only let me be I will tell you where you can get \$200 which you have overlooked. I have no money, but I know where the \$200 is,' The robbers outside, having heard the shrill, penetrating voice, glanced at each other. The leader called out to his fellow within the coach: 'All right, Bill; find out where them two hundred is and let the pore chap alone. We got to be skipping out.'

"The piping voice took courage. Gentlemen, if you will ask that old lady to remove her left shoe you will find the money.'

"The men began to mutter and scowl. The drummer even found courage enough to say it was a shame to rob a poor old woman of her last praved sort of a road-agent would be walked up to the drummer, slapped his face and tickled the end of his nose with the muzzle of his six shooter. The drummer discreetly held his tongue until the thieves were gone.

"It was with sighs and sobs that the old lady seated herself on the ground, took the shoe from that foot and handed up her last dollar. In a twinkling it was pocketed and the outlaws jumped for their horses and were

"What a hubbub broke out when the people found themselves alone once more! With one accord they assailed the man within the coach.

"Oh, you villian, you wretch, to tell them of my money!" cried the woman as she shook him by the shoulders. The drummer entered at this moment. He had been talking to the other men of the party in low tones.

to talk with him,' he said. She obeyed and several entered. It was noticed that the driver had his reins in his hands and one end of them looked suspiciously like a noose.

"'You rascal,' said the driver, 'to have deliberately given this woman's money over to those outlaws! We'll make short shift of you, and he threw the noose over the man's head. There was a desperate struggle for a moment. and then the noose fell down clean cut through. It was seen that the little man had a bowie in his hand. He spoke in a different voice this time-

"'For God's sake, don't bother me here. You can hang me at Miles City as well as here. It's only a little way; Lshall not escape. When we get there I will have something to tell you, which will explain my action. A man always has a right to have a fair hearing before he is hung, and I claim that privilege.

"Well, we can watch him that far," said the drummer, 'we can hang him there as well as here.'

"Some one helped the driver with the body of the messenger, and the coach started for town. The drummer, the miner and several others watched the little man intently, but he made no movement nor did he speak until the coach lumbered up in front of the postoffice and hotel; then he said in a quiet voice:

" 'I am Tom-" (one of the famous men of the Black Hills), and I have \$40,000 in this grip. The only way to save it was by telling the robbers of the old woman's money. I am glad to return it to her and a stake extra versation. Making bold, the old lady for the worry I caused her. As for one?" saked the young man, said: the rest of you, I have nothing to do "I said mental arithmetic, not sen-"'And you; what would you do if with your losses. We all ran the same timental," said the young woman, with

"A hollow cough and a shrug of the he stepped quickly from his seat to the door and into the street, dropping a bundle of bills into the lady's lap as he passed."

> And after lighting his pipe our storyteller passed out into the night and wended his way to his humble cabin, - New York Tribune.

#### Doctoring a Lioness.

Down in the basement of the Zoo the other afternoon the young lioness, Juilet, was out of her cage with her teeth bared, and one or two of those present forgot that they had not seen the tiger and started upstairs.

But Juliet was under the influence of ropes, with a strong man at the end of each. There was a rope on every one of her feet and another around her head and shoulders. The more she struggled the worse it turned out for vineyards. The demand for currents

When she became quiet, a veterinary surgeon clipped some of the fur from her back with a pair of horse clippers, and then made little holes in her hide with a hot instrument. When the business was finished, Juliet looked as though she wore a hugh porous plaster on the back. That is the way they performed an operation on the

Juliet was skylarking with some other lions about a month ago and fell over on her back in the cage. The result was that she could not stand much on her hind legs, and was unable to jump as la good performing hon should jump.

Mr. Restrick had about given up hopes in the case when Dr. W. L. Le Baw, of the Harvard school of veterinary medicine, heard of it and proffered his assistance. It was evident that there was something the matter with Junet's spinal column. Therefore, this operation of "firing" as they call it, was decided upon, and Dr. Le Baw performed it. The lioness was loosed in her cage, and foot by foot she was roped just as they rope an elephant on all tours when they wish to throw him.

It was an anxious moment when Juliet's cage was opened. The sight of doctors and newspaper men on the outside did not reassure her, nor she them. She got more room without asking for it. But finally they got her out, and by pulling on the ropes soon had her comparatively helpless. The only thing she could work pro perly was her throat, and when the hot iron had gone over her back once or twice she sang for Romeo, or something. When she was placed back in the cage she cooled down and seemed to think it was all for the best, and she smiled in her own way whenever any one came close to her cage.

Juliet is four years old, and has three more to cover before she can be fall grown. The injury she suffered some time ago has thinned her somewhat, but it is hoped that in a few weeks she will be as spry as any lioness could wish to be in captivity. -Boston Herald.

#### In Mexico.

W. G. Raoul, president of the Mex. Nat'l Railroad, says in the New York " Just step out, madam, we want Press, whenever one of his trains kills a "greaser" the conductor, engineer. fireman, brakeman-all the employes on board in fact-are arrested. Even the train is arrested. All are held for trial, and imprisonment for life is not an uncommon penalty. On a steep grade a train ran over a Mexican. The arrests followed and things were going hard with the prisoners, until the company's lawyer persuaded the Court to try an experiment. A dummy Mexican was placed on the track and the train was to run down toward the figure and stop, if possible, If it could not stop, the Court was to decide that the prisoners were not to blame for the death of the Mexican. The wink went round. The engineer put on all the steam he could carry, and started down the hill at fifty kilometres an hour, blowing for brakes continuously. The brakemen pretended to be straining at the wheels, while in reality keeping the shoes as far from the wheels as possible. The conductor pulled at the bell rope in vain. The Court became frightened at the terriffe speed attained and called a halt. But the engineer kept the throttle wide open. The dummy figure was thrown into a field fifty feet away. The train was finally stopped and the Judge, more dead than alive, discharged the prisoners

> Two Separate Branches. "I have to help Johnny with his mental arithmetic every evening." said the young woman, 'and it is a

"Do you er find that celebrated problem about one plus one equals

risk. I wish you good evening, and great dignity. - Indianapolis Journal. In view of the facts presented in this

### DRIED CURRANTS.

An Industry of the Grecians That Americans Appreciate.

How the Grapes Are Picked, Packed and Sent to Market

Those who enjoy the delicate, sweet raisin in plum pulldings and fruit cakes seldom think how many miles it has traveled to tempt the American palate. For more than half a century the Peloponnesus has supplied the markets of the world with chrrants. Throughout the Morea the fertile valleys between the mighty ranges of rugged and often barren mountains are literally covered with current became so great about ten years ago that the Greek peasants cut down splendid olive groves, some of them currant vine.

Patras is the port from which these small grapes are shipped. About the 1st of September the Gulf of Patras begins to be crowded with vessels of every nationality. On every road leading to the city, says a correspondent of the St. Louis Globe Democrat, a peculiar caravan muy be seen slowly coming to meet these ships. These caravans consist of a long line of small donkeys across whose backs are balanced two heavy bags of dried currants. The leader of the procession is generally a stalwart (freek pensant, clad in white fustinella and gaily embroidered jacket.

When the currents reach Patras the shipper or middle man is ready for the farmer. He buys for cash as cheaply as possible, and sells to the commission merchant at a much better price. The primitive caravan returns to the interior village well satisfied with the exchange, and the fleetwinged sail ships or steamers bear tons of the fruit away over every sea. The peasant is generally pleased with his bargain, because his current vines need very little attention. The soil and climate are especially adapted to the culture of this sweet little grape. The only trouble comes when the crop is about to be harvested. At this time the proprietor builds a kind of roost-something like a wild duck blind-in a tree near the middle of his vineyard. He remains in this roost all day, armed with a longbarreled rifle, which he understands thoroughly, and will not hesitate to use, on the lookout for thieves, to whom the rich purple clusters are a great temptation. It is not considered a crime in the interior of the Peloponnesus to kill a mah who steals currents at this season, and I doubt if a Greek jury could be found who would condemn a vine-grower for protecting his property in this summary and very effective manner. In addition to the long-barreled rifle the proprietor's watch is shared by two or three dogs nearly as large and quite as fierce as the notorious shepherd dogs which tend the flocks of sheep on Mount Par-

The method of packing these currants is unique and interesting. A description of it is not calculated to wnet the appetite, but the process is worth knowing. The peasant empties his bag of dried currants on the unwashed floor of the shippers' store room. When the store room is full. the currents are packed in barrels for American ports, and in boxes for other markets. The currants are shoveled into these barrels and boxes, while a big Greek, who has previously washed his feet in a tub of sait wate, tramples down the fruit. When his feet get sticky, he jumps out of the barrel or box into the tub of salt water. The salt water is used because it is supposed to give a desired flavor to the currents. This water is dipped up in buckets out of the Gulf of Patras, which is an arm of the classic and beautiful Ionian Sea, but this fact does not ameliorate any of the suggestive features of the operation, even to the most enthusiastic Philhellene! I suggested to several Greeks the advisability of using some American machine, like a cotton compress, for instance, instead of the Greek tramplers, but the suggestion met with great scorn. I was informed that the flavor of the current would be lost, and the absence of the slight admixture of sea water would damage the trade. As I do not wish to injure, but rather enhance the currant industry of the Morea, I will add that if people stop eating currants because of this method they will also desist from drinking many of the wines made in France, Spain, Italy and Greece, for the same reason. Moreover, as soon as Greek currants reach New York they are thoroughly cleaned and repacked for the retail dealers.

paper, I do not think it would be a bad plan for the American housewives to scald them before they make their cake or plum puddings.

#### Fort Blander.

General Miles has recently recommended the fortifying of a number of our seaports, and the enlargement of some of the posts along our frontier. One of these is Fort Montgomery, that stands at the outlet of Lake Champlain. The mentioning of this long-forgotten old fort recalls a queer fact connected with its beginning, and long ago forgotten.

In 1841 it was decided to build a large post at the entrance to Lake Champlain and work was begun on Fort Montgomery, as it was called. After a good deal of work had been done it was found that the walls of the fort were over the lines dividing the United States from Canada. Work was stopped and a survey made, centuries old, to make way for the and part of the work was torn down. Later on it was ascertained that part of the walls of the post were still over the dividing line. An agreement was made with the English Government which gave to the United States that part built upon, and the outline of the old fort was completed, but as these mistakes had caused so much trouble the post was nicknamed "Fort Blunder."

Work was stopped on the old post at the breaking out of the late war, and since that time it has been under the charge of an ordnance sergeant, Soon work will be resumed, and if the recommendations of General Miles are carried out the old post will be converted into the largest and most strongly armed post in the country, as it is the intention of the general to have a large number of the largest guns made by our ordnance department to protect the entrance of the lake, on which a few miles below is located Plattsburg Barracks, one of the most important posts of our Canadian frontier. - Cincinnati Enquirer.

#### Wheelbarrows,

It might seem that a wheelbarrow was a very simple thing, but wheelbarrows are made in many different styles and for a wide variety of uses. Wheelbarrows are made of wood, of iron, and of steel. Much the greater number are made of wood, but the number of metal wheelbarrows used is all the time growing, and among these the proportion of steel wheelbarrows | breathe all day? Papa-Of course. is constantly increasing.

The wheelbarrows of which the greatest number are sold are of the kinds used by contractors on canal and railroad work. Next to these in numbers sold are the wheelbarrows made for mining uses, and after them come the wheelbarrows made for farm purposes. And there are wheelbarrows made especially for sawdust, for ovsters, for sand, and for stone; wheelbarrows for chemical works, wheelbarrows made to carry leaves 111, and wheelbarrows for green brick and for dry brick, and wheelbarrows for malt and for corn, and for staves or bark, and wheelbarrows for pig metal, and for coke, and for mortar.

Most wheelbarrows have but one wheel, but some are made with two wheels, and some with three, and some with four; and there are wheelbarrows that are made with springs; and there are some kinds of stone barrows that are made without legs. Many of the regular styles of wheelbarrows are made in various sizes, and wheelbarrows are also made for special uses.

A great many thousands of wheelbarrows are used in this country and other thousands are exported. The United States sends wheelbarrows to all the Spanish-American countries and to South Africa and Australia. - New York Sun.

#### The Same Colors.

They were talking of their absent sons, and the fact that each of the gentlemen had a boy in a different college did not prevent them from amicably discussing their various prospects. Golden Days gives the conversation.

"Well." said one of them, "it won't be long before the athletic season; and then I guess we'll hear something from the orange and blue."

"Yes," was the reply, "and there'll be some shouting done by the blue and gray."

"Of course," rejoined the third man, fand as my boy has gone to Princeton, I'll have to put a word in for the black and orange; but it doesn't make such a great deal of difference. The boys are bound to come out under the same colors in the end."

"No," said one. "Can't be arranged," exclaimed the

"Oh, yes it cap." "To what colors do you refer?" "Black and blue."

The Ballade of Brave Men.

A song for the men so true, The sailors of sunken ships, The sport of the winds that blew, Devoured by the waves' white lips. There, where the seagull dips, There 'neath the sky so blue, There, where the schoolboy strips-Brave men, there is rest for you.

A song for the shipwrecked crew. The men of the docks and slips, Propelled by a sail or serew. You made many perilous trips With the canvas torn to strips, Before the gale you flew No more the wild wind whips-Brave men, there is rest for you.

A song for the men too few -Who drink that awful brew That only a brave man sips. The stanchest of ships are chips; No power can the sea subdue.

No longer the cold spray drips-Brave men, there is rest for you. William S. Lord.

#### HUMOROUS,

He-Well, your sister is married. Now it's your turn. She-Oh, George!

Tourist -Are we near the falls? Guide-Yes, sir. As soon as the ladies stop talking you can hear the

"Is your picture in the academy a success?" "That's what I am wondering. Some one said it was worth the price of admission. He-Jones is all right, I suppose,

but he and I do not like each other a bit. She-Well, that is much to the credit of both of you. Amateur Humorist-That's a pretty

good joke of mine; don't you think so? Experienced Editor-Well, it is just as funny now as it ever was. Robert-When I get into my new

house I mean that everything shall go like clockwork. Richard-I see; the same as heretofore; tick, tick. The English language must be tough,

At least that's what I've reckoned, For it is still alive today Though murdered every second.

"Why do you hate soap so?" asked the inquisitive lady. "I don't," said Mr. Dismal Dawson. "I simply ignore it. We don't move in the same set; that's all.

"You don't mean to say you became engaged to him after but five hours' acquaintance?" "Certainly. How much time would you have me devote to one engagement,"

Bobby-Is oxygen what the oxen and what everything else breathes. Bobby-And is nitrogen what every one breathes at night?

"Those Eskimos up in Alaska have good, sound common sense." "How so?" "Why, when they fall in love with a girl they announce it by sending her a sealskin sacque."

Sister-There, you have candy all over your new suit! What will mamma say? Little Brother-Well, mamma won't let me have any fun in these clothes till I get 'em spoiled. This world is but a fleeting show, And few are they, alas

Who can rake up a pull that's strong Enough for a free pass.

Brown-I wonder who originated the idea that it is unlucky to begin anything on Friday? Robinson-Probably it was some lazy individual who preferred to wait until Saturday.

Toughmug-Chimmie, wot has became of Dippy Pete lately! Chimmie de sport-Well, you see, he got to doin' everybody he could, and now-Tonghmug-Well? Chimmie, de sport -He's doin' time!

"What I want," said the lawyer, "is to prove that my client is mentally deficient." "Ce tainly," replied the expert. "There won't be the least/ trouble in showing that, so long as he has employed you as his lawyer." Prof. (lecturing) - Oxygen, gentle-,

men, is essential to all animal existence; there could be no life without it. Strange to say, it was not discovcred until a century ago when- Student-What did they do before it was discovered, professor?

"May I write you a poem on the beautiful snow?" asked the poet timidly. "Yes," thandered the editor. 'go out, squat down in the snow and write. In the meantime, I'll sit here and pray that as fast as you write the sun will thaw it out."

#### Found a Meteor in His Field.

Frank Newell, a farmer, residing in

the town of Hilton, Wis., while plowing in his field was greatly surprised to strike what he thought was a huge stone. Knowing his field to be clear of all such obstructions it naturally excited his curiosity. After a short investigation the stone, which was of spherical shape, proved to be an aerolite or stony meteor. It was . covered with small, stony scales resembling singlass, and was so hard that a drill would not affect it. The mass weighs 150 pounds - Chicago Chronicle.

### FIRST BRICK ROAD.

Culmination of a Series of Good Road Experiments.

The Manner in Which the Novel Highway Is Laid.

The good roads movement is making gradual, but sure, progress in this country. The first brick country road laid in the United States has been put down in Monmouth Township, Warren County, Ill. It is the fruit of a movement for hard roads which has been going on in the township for the last four years and which has resulted in the construction of a number of miles of broken stone road and finally in the departure from old methods and the laying of a paved way of ness, at the top of his lungs. brick. The road is the culmination of a series of experiments in road building, and though it is regarded as more or less on probation, the utmost confidence in its success is expressed. The work has attracted much attention among friends of good roads all over the country.

The brick road came by way of evo-Intion. When hard-road building began in the township four years ago it was decided to expend the money on hand in an experimental way. Monmouth Township had long been a sufferer from bad roads. In winter the town had often been completely blockaded by mud too deep for wagons. Even within the town isself the streets were so poor that at times the "bus" lines were obliged to suspend business and baggage. Mull and baggage were carried to the railroad station on wheel-barrows. The first road was completed during the summer of 1892. Two others were laid during the two years following. All were of broken stone, laid with increasing excellence as experience pointed out the weak points of the first constructions. Last year it was determined to try the wearing qualities of brick instead of broken stone. The manuer in which the roadway was laid is described as follows in the Monmouth Daily Re-

The ground was prepared for it by grading and being allowed to stand for two months. It was treated to an occasional scraping so that it would pack evenly, and when the contractors were ready to lay brick it was as hard and even as a floor.

The first thing was setting the curbing. This was made of 2x6 oak plank, set seven feet apart, and held by oak stakes eighteen inches long, put down every four feet. Inside this was put a five-inch bed of sand. This was evened up and the single course of No. 1 paving brick was put down. They were set on edge, and make a fine roadbed. Outside the curb two feet of the crushed rock was laid, graded up to make an easy approach. This makes a road eleven feet wide. The earth on each side was graded and worked, making it all forty feet wide and affording tracks on each side for use in dry weather.

The average cost of the stone roads has been seventy cents per foot. The brick road cost \$2,500 for 3,000 feet, or about ninety cents a running foot. We have tried brick roads in Philadelphia, but they were not a succes. -Philadelphia Item.

Nutrition in Western Grasses. Experience and careful experiments have proved that the grasses of South Dakota are more nutritions than are those of any other state. This is due doubtless in a great measure to the many, bright, sunshiny days, which do much toward adding to the grasses those properties which have made the grass-fed cattle of South Dakota famous in the eastern markets. On the stock ranges west of the Missouri river alkali and buffalo grass grow luxuriantly. Of the alkali grasses there are two varieties. The first and best is upland, which grows upon the prairies and hills; the other variety grows on the bottomland along the watercourses and in the bottom of dry lake beds. These varieties and the wiry buffalo grass, which grows ou the prairie, make the best possible feed for stock of all kinds. The upland alkali grass does not attain so great a growth as does the other variety but it cures better. Both varieties, and buffalo grass also, cure without being cut, and west of the Missouri river for season after season they have furnished the only food supply for tens of thousands of cattle.

These grasses retain their nutritive properties during the entire summer, fall and winter and until the commencement of the spring rains when they gradually give way to the new growth of grasses of the same varierate and instances are numerous where \$625,000.

cattle which have grazed from year to year upon the ranges without being fed a pound of grain have shown greater weight and brought better prices in the eastern markets than have cattle which were fattened upon

Blue-joint also does well in South Dakota, and yields from three to three and one-half tons to the acre. The yield of alkali grass is not so great, but experienced stockmen testify that one ton of alkali grass for feeding purposes is fully equal to two tons of blue-joint, -Chicago Record.

#### The Witness Spoke Up.

'Now, sir, I hope we shall have no difficulty in getting you to speak up,' said the lawyer, in a very loud, commanding voice.

'How dare you speak to me in that way?" angrily asked the lawyer.

Because I can't speak no louder, sir," said the hostler.

"Have you been drinking?"

'Yes, sir.'

"I should infer so from your conduct. What have you been dirnk-

knight of the stable,

sir; you have been drinking! Don't 000,000 acres, making a total of 498,look at me like that, sir!" inriously, 000,000 acres withdrawn from the "Hook at the jury, sir! Did you have national domain since 1862. something in your coffee, sir?"

'Yes, sir."

"What was it?"

"Sugar."

stormed the counsel.

"Now, sir," turning to the witness, you take in your coffee this morn- that a marked degree of progress has

drew a deep breath, and, in a voice the nation's wealth. Before these lands that could have been heard half a mile | were reciaimed from the forest jungles away, bellowed out:

"A spune! a spune! an' nuthin' else!"+ Texas Sifter.

Development of Department Stores. Department stores have advanced fortunately in both the quality of the goods sold and the amount of the sales. The business of several amounts annually to from \$7.500,000 to \$15,000,-000, and this, roughly speaking, is as much money as many a prosperous railway one thousand miles long handles in a twelvemonth; one great store in the West carries a rent account of almost, if not quite, \$400,-000 a year; the mail order business of another amounts to \$900,000 a year; a number of houses send to the homes of their customers more than 20,000 packages in a single day, while perhaps as many more are carried away in the hands of the shoppers. In the busiest days quite 100,000 persons have visited each of the very largest stores of New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and Brooklyn. One firm spends more than \$300,000 a year for advertising; and single departments in several stores sell more than \$2,000,000 worth of goods annually. -Scribner's.

#### How Hog Back Changed Its Name,

'Until a few years ago a little Wisconsin hamlet was known simply as 'Hog Back,' from the peculiar shape of s hill near there," said a Milwaukee drummer. "Finally the citizens held an indignation meeting to wipe out the plebeian name and choose a better

'It was decided to honor the place by giving it the name of the oldest settler, a man named King. Somebody suggested 'King's Mills,' and another 'Kingsville' and so on, but the old man himself objected. Then it was agreed to name the town for one of Mr. King's daughters. But he had seven of them, and jealousies promptly cropped out. At last some genius noticed that all the girls were red-headed and suggested 'Auburndale.' And Auburndale it is to this day."-Chicago Times-Herald.

### Highest Bridge in Europe.

The most noteworthy feature in connection with the new Prussian State line, which is now in course of construction between the industrial centres of Remscheid and Solingen, will be the viaduct spanning the Wnpperthal at the little town of Mungsten, says Popular Science News. When completed the structure will enjoy the distinction of being the loftiest of its kind on the European continent.

The total height of the Douro bridge in Portugal is 204 feet, whereas the viaduct at Mungsten will attain an altitude of about 353 feet. The span of the centre arch at Mungsten will be 170 m., or about 557 feet. Upward of 1,700 tons of ironwork will be required for the principal arch, and the total quantity of iron employed on ties. Cattle feeding solely upon these the viadact will amount to 4,000 tons. grasses take on flesh at an astonishing The cost of the viaduct is estimated at only one donkey!"-Youth's Comrate and instances are numerous where

### NATIONAL DOMAIN.

Free Homestead Law Responsible for 3,000.000 Farms.

to the Industrious Farmer.

With the hope of arousing a deeper interest in agricultural pursuits, the United States government in 1862 adopted what is known as the free homestead law. This law, which is still operative, gives to each individual who is willing to aid the government in subduing its wild lands the sum of 160 acres from the national domain. It is required, however, that each beneficiary of this law shall not | valid. "I hope not sir." shouted the wit- only put the tract of land given to him in a state of cultivation, but also that he shall reside upon it for a certain number of years.

To show the effective manner in which this law has operated during the last thirty four years it suffices to say that no less than 163,000,000 acres of the national domain have been disposed of by the government within this period. Aside from the land par-"Coffee," hoarsely vociferated the coled out under this statute, however, the government has sold directly to "Something stronger than coffee, enterprising mongers as many as 335,-

Using these figures as a basis the Chattanooga Tradesman estimates that 3,111,250 farms, each possessing 16) acres, have sprung up from the gov-"This man is no fool-he is worse!" ernment's wild lands since, the free homestead law was enacted.

While these figures are interesting "flook at me. What besides sugar did they are also instructive. They show been attained within the last few years The hostler collected his forces, and that a vast suin has been added to in which they were found and made by dint of patient industry to wear the smile of tillage they were virtually of little worth to the government. To lay, however, they sustain no less than 18,-000,000 occupants besides contributing a vast supply of grain and other products to the world's markets. Whereas a few years ago these lands were densely wrapped in primeval solitude and without commercial value, except for the trees which grew upon them. they are today worth millions. Under the transforming touch of American labor these gloomy forests have been converted into rich and fertile districts, abounding in all the fruits of mother earth and supplying the nation with food and prosperity.

> To the industrious farmers belongs the credit of this wonderful transformation. With sublime faith and frontier life and endured the extremes of heat and cold; and while he has realized but little in his own right, it cannot be denied that his plowshare has been a potent factor in the nation's progress.

#### A Friendly Mocking Bird.

A mocking bird serves as a night watchman at the residence of R. F. Bettes at Tampa, Fla., and notifies the family of the coming of dawn every morning by pecking on the window pane. Often when the doors are left ajar the mocking bird comes inside and perches on the chairs and about the room. It will allow the family to come very close and show marked attention to Mrs. Bettes and her daughter. When they start out for a visit it follows them some distance, and then returns to the yard. When the family returns it appears very glad and will fly all about them, and give evidence of its joy in other ways. The children feed it about the house, and when the family meal is to be served, if the window is not raised, it makes its presence known by pecking on the window. During the day it gets on a neighboring brush or tree and sings its roundelay of soug for hours at a time. - Savannah (Ga. ) News.

#### A Doubtful Compliment.

American wheelmen traveling alone in Europe have many queer experiences. A young man who was bicycling in Southern France was pushing his wheel up a steep hill, when he overtook a peasant with adonkey cart, who was rapidly becoming stalled, though the little donkey was doing his best.

The benevolent wheelman, putting his left hand against the back of the cart, and guiding his wheel with the other, pushed so hard that the donkey. taking fresh courage, pulled his load up to the top successfully.

The summit reached, the peasant

burst into thanks to his benefactor. "It was very good of you, monsieur," he said. "I should never in the world have got up the hill with

#### KIDNEY DISEASE

From an Injury and From a Cold,

From the Commercial, Bangar, Me. Mr. Angus Grant is a young man very well known in Vanceboro, Maine. At one time be lived in Michigan, where he followed the Wonderful Transformation Due vocation of a lumberman, and while so engaged, in lifting a heavy log, he strained the small of his back so badly that he could work no more. While laid up with this painful injury, Mr. Grant caught cold, which settled in his kidneys.

> The services of a prominent physician were obtained, who said it was kidney disease, but that it would soon be cured, and believing in the doctor's skill placed himself under

> treatment. Mr. Grant says: Instead of improving I daily grew worse: my flesh left me and I was so weak and suffered such pain on attempting to walk that I absolutely could not move. My urine beeame loaded and bloody and I was obliged to take to my bed. Things looked dark for me, indeed. Hundreds of miles from home, money melting away, while there was every prospect of my becoming a confirmed in-

> While lying in bed one day meditating on my hard fate, an acquaintance dropped in, our of sympathy to a poor stranger, and asked if nothing could be done to better my gondition. I told him that I had done everything in my power, that hope had deserted me and I expected to die.

"This friend then asked me if I had ever used Dr. Williams' Pink Pitls for Pale People, and if not, he would strongly advise me to try them before giving up. I said I no longer had faith in anything, though I had not tried Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and did not think I would. The urgent way in which my visitor

pressed me to try them at length overcame ny scruples, thanks be to Providence, so I rocured a box and began to take the pills. Before the box was gone there was a marked improvement in my health, so I went on taking the pills until I had fin shed twelve boxes, by which time I was fully restored to health and as well as ever. After hearing Mr. Grant's story the reporter determined to investigate another re-

narkable case, viz., that of Mrs. Elinor Merrow, of Searsport, Me. When seen on the following day at Searsort, Mrs. Merrow made no objection to telling all she knew about her case, and made

the following statement: "In the winter of 1894 I contracted a severe cold, causing inflamatory rheumatism and severe kidney trouble, compligated with severe stomach difficulties disordered liver and billiousness and general derangement of the entire system.

"I was confined to bed for three months. attended by a physician, when, not receiving any benefit from him, I dismissed him, and on the recommendation of one who had been greatly benefited by them I began taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. "I think it was nearly three months before

I began to experience any real relief, but then I did and rapidly improved, and at the end of six months from the time I began taking them I was a perfectly sound woman. To-day I am a robust woman of 55, with

every evidence of health and vigor, and all is due to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I take pains whenever I have an opportunity to ecommend them. Where they have been tried they have done all said of them, and they are the bot medicine in the world. Dr. Williams Pink Pills contain, in a con-

densed form, all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are also a specific for troubles peculiar to terbales, such as suppressions, irregularities and all forms of weakness. They build up the blood and restore the glow of health to pale and sallow cheeks. In men they effect a radical cure in Pills are sold in boxes (never in loose bulk at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50, and may be had of all druggists, or direct by mail, from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Bahenectady, N. Y.

#### Armenians Killed by Thousands. There will never be any trustworthy

report of the number of Armenians killed during the thirty-six hours of the massacre of Constantinople. Some of the officials seem to have two sets of records-both equally wrong. One report was prepared for the Sultan's courage ne has braved the solitudes of eves. In the hope of commendation for zeal in repressing rebellion, actual and possible, it places the total of Armenian dead at more than eight thousand. The other report was made out for consumption in Europe, in the hope of convincing the world that nothing has occurred worthy of condemnation. It declares the number of Armenians dead to be eleven hundred. The actual fact s that between four thousand and six thousand persons were killed from sheer hate of race, beside any few scores of actual revolutionists who may have fallen through their own folly. Of Turks, military and civilian, their own authorities say that less than one hundred and fifty were killed. Nevertheless, the official documents declare that the whole of these disor. ders were the work of Armenians, So far as the Turkish official utterances are concerned, not one particle of regret or shame or remorse is felt for the destruction of these thousands of helpless creatures, -Scribner's.

#### Calendars and Coupons

So many beautiful calendars and entertaining novelties have been issued by the proprietors of Hood's Sarsaparilla, that we are hardly surprised to receive this season not only one of the very prettiest designs in calendars, but with it coupons which entitle the recipient to attractive novelties. Every one who gets a Hood's Sarsaparilla calendar for 1897 secures something that will prove interesting and valuable as well as a beautiful specimen of the lithographer's art, The calendar is accompanied this season by an amusing little book on "The Weather." Ask your druggist for Hood's Coupon Calendar, or send 6 cents in stamps for one to C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

According to late statistics there are in the United States 40 000 deaf mutes

STATE OF ORIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, ! ... FRANK J. UHENEY Makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. GRENEY & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of one HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of CATARRH that cannot be cured by the use HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

ENOUGH SWOTH TO BE SEAL A. D. 1886. A. W. GLEASON,

Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken intersaily, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces.

acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Just try a 10c. box of Cascarets, candy cathartic, nnest liver and bowel regulator made.

DENSIONS, PATENTS, CLAIMS. JOHN W. MORRIS, WASHINGTON, D. C. Late Principal Examiner U. S. Peasin Bureau. 3 yrs. in last war, 15 adjudicating claims, atty. since.

SMALL FRUIT FARMS PAY. Chmate and soil better and two weeks abead of l'acific Coast. Ten acres or more: easy terms, near markets. Address F. M. Moote, Gen'l Land Agt., Kansas City, Pittsburg and Gulf R. R.; 184 Washington st., Boston.

#### Experimental Farms.

"The idea of experimental farms, as inaugurated by the Seaboard Air Line," said a visitor to New Orleans, who hails from North Carolina, "is making a hit with the residents along the road. The scheme was prompted by a desire to find out just what crops were best suited to the climate, and the result of the investigation should be most valuable as a pointer for agriculturists."--New Orleans Times-Dem-

A movement is on foot in France to do away with blinkers on carriage harness. They have not been used on omnibus horses for twenty years and are not known in the army.

#### Florida.

The West Coast of Florida, the finest semitropical country in the world. Illustrated descriptive book sent upon receipt four cents postage. J. J. Farnsworth, Eastern Pass, Agent, Plant System, 261 Broadway, N. Y.

#### No-To-Bac for Fifty Cents.

Over 400,000 cured. Why not let No-To-Bac regulate or remove your desire for tobacco; Saves money, makes health and manhood, Cure guaranteed. 50 cents and \$1.00, at all druggists.

The original manuscript of Rossini's opera. William Tell," was sold at auction in Paris recently for \$940. It was an four volumes.

When an article has been sold for 28 years, in

spite of competition and cheap imitations, it must have superior quality Dobburs' Electric Soap has been constantly made and so'd since 1865. Ask your Proceetor it. Best of all The results of the census of 1895 in Ger-

many give a copulation of 52,244,503, an inrease since 1890 of 24816.027, or 1.14 per ent increase per veara FITS stopped free and bermanently cured. No

fits after first day's use of DR. KLINE'S GREAT NERVERESTORER. Free \$2 (bial bottle and treat-ise. Send to Dr. Kline, \$1 Arch St., Phila., Pa. CASCARETS stimulate liver, kidneys and bowels. Never sicken, weaken or gripe; 10c.

drs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teching, softers the guins, reduces inflamina-tion, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c. a bottle

For Whooping Cough, Piso's Cure is a successful remedy. - M. P. Dieter, 67 Throop Avenue, Brooklyn, New York, Nov. 14, 794. The advantages of Sulphur as a purifier Glenn's Sulphur Soap places with a reach o' all Hill's Hair & Whisker Dye, black or brown, 50c.

WHEN bilious or costive, eat a Cascaret, candy cathartic; cure gharanteed: 10c., 25c.

Colds, Coughs, Sore Throat, Influenza, Bronchitis, Pneumonia, Swelling of the Joints, Lumbago, Inflammation.

Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Frostbites, Chilblains, Headache, Tooth-

#### ache, Asthma, DIFFICULT BREATHING.

CURES THE WORST PAINS in from one to twenty minutes. NOT ONE HOUR after reading this advertisement need anyone SUFFER WITH PAIN.

Radway's Ready Relief is a Sure Cure for Every Pain, Sprains, Bruises, Pains in the Back, Chest or Limbs. It was the First and is the Only PAIN REMEDY

That instantly stops the most excruciating pains, allays inflammation, and cures Congestions, whether of the Lungs, Stonjach, Bowels, or other glands or or the Lungs, Stomarn, howers or other grands or organs, by one application.

When Csed Internally: A half to a teaspoonful in half a tumbler of water will in a few ininutes cure Cramps, Spasins, Sour Stomach, Heartburn, Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Sick Headache, Diar-rhora; Dysentery, Colic. Flathlency and all internal raths.

Fifty cents per bottle. Sold by Druggists. RADWAY & CO., NEW YORK ... BE SURE TO GET RADWAY'S.

> FAIRBANKS-MORSE Gas & Gasotene Engines. 2 to 75 Horse Power. Pumping Water, Sawing Wood in Factories, Mills,

> > Electric Lighting Plants.

CHARLES J. JACER CO. 174 High St., Boston, Mass.

ECLIPSE WOODEN FAIRBANKS STEEL TIPE WINDMILLS, 🕮

TANKS, PUMPS and PIPE.

Send for Catalogues of above. OPIUM HABIT DRUNKENNESS
OBJECT OF THE PHENS, LEBANON, OFFICE
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OBJECT OF

CASH AND

As follows: 4 First Prizes, each of \$100 Cash - - - \$ 400.00 20 Second " " \$100special Bicycles\*2,000.00 40 Third " \$25 Gold Watches - 1.000.00

Cash and Prizes given each month - - \$3,400.00

Total given during 12 mos. 1897, \$40,800.00 WRAPPERS HOW TO OBTAIN THEM. SUNLIGHT 1. Every month dur

Competitors to save as many SUNLIGHT SOAP Wrappers as they can collect. Cut off the top portion of each wrapper, that portion containing the heading "SUNLIGHT SOAP." These (called "Coupons") are to be sent, postage fully paid, enclosed with a sheet of paper stating Competitor's full name and address and the number of Coupons sent in, to Lever Bross, Lid., New York, marked on suitside Wrapper (op left hand former) with NUMBER of the DISTRICT Competitor lives in.

No. of | NAME OF DISTRICT, New York City, Brooklyn, Long and Staten Islands, New Jersey.

The New England States. The Bicycles are the celebrated Pierce Specials 1897 Pattern, m'f'd by Ged. N'Pierce & Co., of Buffalo, Boston and New York. Fitted with Hartford Tires, First Class Nickles Lann, New Departure Bell, Standard Cyclometer, and Hunt Lace Saddle.

New York State (outside of N.Y. City, Brooklyn, Long and Staten Islands). Pennsylvania, Delaware, Mary-land, West Virginia and Dis-trict of Columbia.

1. Every month during 1897 in each of the 4 districts prizes will be awarded as follows:

The 1 Competitor who sends in the Largest Number of coupons from the district in which be or she resides will receive \$100 (Cash.)

The 5 Competitors who send in the Next Largest Numbers of coupons from the district in which they reside will Each receive at winner's option a lady's or gentleman's Pierce Special bicycle, price \$100 00.

NUMBER Next Largest Numbers of coupons from the district in which they reside will Each receive at winner's option a lady's or gentleman's Gold Watch, price \$25.

2. The Competitions will Close the Last Day of Each Month during 1897. Compons received too late for one month's competition will be put into the next.

Each Month during 1897. Compons received too late for one month's competition will be put into the next.

3. Competitors who obtain wrappers from unsold map in dealer's stock will be disqualified. Employees of Lever Brothers, Ltd., and their families, are delared from communities. barred from competing.

4. A printed list of Winners in Competitor's district will be forwarded to Competitors in about 21 days after

ach competition closes.

5. Lever Brothers, Ltd., will endeavor to award the but it is understood that all who compete agree to accept the award of Lever Brothers, Ltd., as final. LEVER BROS., Ltd., New York.

ine Story of

## Puritana.

Prof. Dixi Crosby, M. D., LL. D., who for thirty-two years was at the head of Dartmouth Medical College, belonged to the famous Crosby family of physicians, which for several generations has furnished more distinguished medical men than any other family in America. His father was Dr. Asa Crosby, of Dartmouth, who procured the charter of the State medical society, of which he was for thirty years a conspicuous member; one brother, Dr. Josiah Crosby, invented the invalid hed and the method of making extensions of fractured limbs by adhesive strips; another brother, Dr. Thos, R. Crosby, was chief surgeon in Columbian College Hospital during the war, and later professor of animal and vegetable physiology at Dartmouth College; while Dr. Dixi Crosby himself was the inventor and discoverer of various important improvements in medicine and surgery, including a new and unique mode of reducing metacarpophalangeal dislocation, opening of ab-

scess at hip-joint, etc., etc. At the early age of twenty-four his extraordinary skill and success in overcoming disease had already attracted the attention of medical men throughout the world, and won for him the highest honors. His greatest achievement was the discovery of an original method for perfecting and compounding in permanent form what has become known as his "prize formula," and which, under the name of Puritana, is legally protected.

The foundation of this remarkable medical discovery consists of cimple New England roots and herbs, and the original family recipe for it has descended to the long line of Crosby physicians from their Puritan ancestors. Its peculiar vegetable composition rendered it necessary to brew it whenever needed in the early days of its history, and after the scattering of the Puritan families to remote localities, where the necessary ingredients were not to be found, many attempts were made to put it up in permanent form, all of which failed until Dr. Dixi Crosby discovered means and methods, the result of which is: Nature's Cure compounded in the laboratory of Common Sense.

It cures from head to foot.

# uritana



# Nature's Cure

Liver Blood

Kidneys Weak Lungs Starved Nerves Fagged Brain

It cures after everything else has failed. It cures cases that have been given up as hopeless. It cures pleasantly. It cures positively. It cures permanently It cures from head to foot.

Puritana is the prize formula of Prof. Dixi Crosby, M.D., LL.D., for over 30 years at the head of Dartmouth Medical College.

If you are a sufferer, get of your druggist this great disease-conquering discovery (the price is \$1 for the complete freatment consisting of one bottle of Puritana, one bottle Puritana Pills, and one bottle of Puritana Tablets all inc osed in one package) or write to the undersigned, and you will bless the day when yo heard of Puritana. The Puritana Compound Co., Concord, N. H.

"A Fair Face May Prove a Foul Bargain." Marry a Plain Girl If She Uses

SAPOLIO

EARTH THE MOTHER OF ALL. To earth well founded, of all things that live Most ancient mether, I this song will give. She doth her murture upon all bestow, On land, in air and in the sea below.

With children and rich fruits, O thou divine Men thou dost gladden! Life to give is thine And thine to take. Whom thou down honor he Blessed with great store of all good things shall Large herds, and filled with wealth is every

And beauteous dames and full prospenty. Young 1.c's wax lordly with joy's waxing The little pullens on the soft field flowers In festive danges join. Bich god less, these Thy raits to whom to honor thou dost please All hand Ormother of the gods, hail! Thou Spouse of the starry beamen, do thou endow, For need of this my s ng, my nanstrelsy

Just rulers in the city there will be

RODERTIFULTON'S FIANCEE

What Betrokkel Meant to a Girl Early In

And so fr. shoong well attune in praise of the

For 15 b & Lavangston there remained hardly one more year of happy girlihood. free to result come, cance and ly meriatra e ca tak fur are bushaud.

216 in size, without counting the gold wishes. heavy. The broad remarks which it was considered in order for even chance acquaintances to address to the fiancee upon sight of this badge of appropriation were into emble to Helen Livingston. py marriage in the spring of 1809.

On one occasion, when a large and most interesting company of American innocent fraud was not permitted, and VOCATE we are grateful. as Helen would not go if obliged to It was very late when Dr. Watson was to relinquish the coveted pleasure. Of course the toy lover—he was barely 21. enstom, which he subsequently often and justly characterized as odious, and I think that he never liked to see the miniature which had been the means of depriving of ever so small a pleasure the woman whom he idolized through a long life. — 'A Group of American Girls Early In the Century," by Helen Evertson Smith, in Century.

Rhea Fiber. The claim is put forth by the London Times that the Gomess process for treating the rhea fiber is completely successful in rendering that plant a most valuable source of textile material. This process adopts zincate of soda for the elimination of the resins and effects it without the slightest injury to the fiber. After the "ribbons" or strips of bark have been freed from girt they are placed in weak acid baths for a night. Next morning they are passed through a mild alkaline bath and then boiled in weak solutions of caustic soda to waich zinc has been added. When washed and dried by the usual mechanical means, the fibers emerge as a long silky floss, entirely free from the cuticle and resinous gums in which they were imbedded, being also clean, white and ready for the comb of the spinner. They likewise take the most attractive dyes and can be worked into every variety of fabric, from the finest quality of welvets to cheap drills and delicate laces. The combined lightness and toughness of the fiber render it peculiarly suitable for tents and ship canvas, and three-fifths more cloth of equal strength can be produced from rhea than from the same weight of linenthat is, 1,000 yards of rhea canvas weighs only as much as 600 yards of linen, its durability and resisting power to strain being also much greater.

He Knew a Thing or Two.

Sir Charles Gavan Duffy, a former premier of the Australian colony of Victoria, was once made the object of a peculiar embarrassment. A man on a public occasion presented himself to Sir Charles, who had been appointed to some petty government office after a campaign in which there had been questionable electoral practices.

"I suppose," said Sir Charles, "that you are one of my supporters?" "Three of them." answered the man, with a wink that was impossible to misunderstand -Pearson's Weekly.

Escaped by a Neck.

"Alas," she exclaimed, "I shall be thrown upon my own resources!" In order to understand the situation it has to be known that her face was her

However, her apprenensions were groundless. She was thrown upon the back of her head. - Detroit Tribune.

The Roman naval crown was given to the admiral triumphant at sea. It was of gold and its decorations were the

Arlington Advocate Banquet.

Continued from 4th page.

a newspaper man he had never witnessed such a scene. The recognition of news paper service is very rare, and such an ovation is rarer still. He related the Teemful the carn lands, in broad pastures roam | events connected with the establishment of the ADVOCATE, whose editor was his thought if he could have forseen this "Resolved-That the army and navy be in the vestry of the Unitarian church.

What Stephen O'Meara, Esq., of the Jor B. Hadley. The judges decided in society, last evening. An enjoyable even- fractional pager currency, or kels. Society, last evening was spent and refreshments were lawful money reserve in bank, viz. Boston Journal, had reason to expect, favor of the affirmative. had been indicated when allusion was -= Regular meeting of Arlungton Des served. made to him by Capt. Parker, and when biding Society will be held Thursday he was gracefully introduced by the pre- evening next, at 7.30, in K. of C. hall, monthly meeting with Miss Smith, at he was gracefully introduced by the pre-siding officer an ovation was accorded. The subject for debate will be "Resolv-ed: That the government shall own and day afternoon. It was a sewing meethim. We use the Herald's report in re- control all radioads. The speakers are ing, to lowed by the fransaction of busic control and sock pad in. gard to his bright, witty and also sterling Charles G. Burry and Timothy F. Colthought regarding newspaper work; - lins for the affirmative, and Ellery W.

life about the thur the ADVOCALE was or desiring to become numbers are cor- spacious and attractive home of Hancock established, and he was convinced that ability his fied to be present. the made the mistake of his life in electry, in the coll innecept girlish fashan. mg to divote his time to metropolitan Arlington Boat Club Notes. for at toget time betrotical was as pacred pournalism, instead of to the pleasant and stitself and much more no easy life of a local editor. Another thing There was a fairly good sized company strictive of privileges. That is, the free- and bein suggested by the presence of present at the club house Tuesday even dom of good cotwas lost and that of the mother local editor Senator Cook of ing at the monthly Locies ingat, although nears a hadrof come. If the lover were Miltord gand that was how utterly imagnor so luge a gathering as was at last present, of course these restrictions were possible it is for a metropolitan editor to month's party. The Arangtonians were not i it, but in he absence the poor girl After 25 years of active life in his ward. Triends of the clummemours were present had little name liberty than a Binaco me speaker knew it was impossible for from Cambridge. Doneing was, of wislow. She must not accept even the sum even to be elected to the Boston course, the attraction of the evening. eviations from any man, common council. The common council That was a capital game between our most dance with no one axampt her fa- is unique. There are other adjectives League Feam and the Newton Team last ther er broker, and she must always that are sometimes applied to it, but it is week Thursday when the former defeated journalism, but in local journalism as and his three strongs aggregated 555, well. The services of the local newspa-These miniatures were often skillful- per cannot be overestimated. The speaker Iv painted on ivery and were usually paid a high tribute to Mr. Parker's per- lows: → E. Rankin 497, Krisch 473, Payne oval in shape and about 3 inches by sonal character, and closed with his best 427, Daymon 388, Pence 409; total 2194, afternoon's subject was on home mis-

An unexpected call to Washington prevented the presence of Hon. George A. Marden, whose cordial acceptance of the and rather than subject herself to them expresident of Mass. Press Association, she resolutely refrained from accepting Hon. William H. Cook, Senator from the an invitation even to her loved "Cousin Worcester District, and President of the Chanceller's during the few months of Republican Press Association. His openabout duties of people to the newspaper and foreign guests was expected at Cler- and of newspaper to the people, and 2447. mont, Helen vainly sought her mother's spiced with numerous complimentary alpermission to attend without wearing usions was most heartily enjoyed by the

her sister's disappointment would be Selectmen made a graceful response when great, "Sister Patty," only 15, but alcalled to speak for the town and Rev. C. ready tall and stately, heroically volum- H. Watson, D. D., speaking for the Donovan 454; total 2455. teered to wear the obnoxious picture, personating its rightful owner. But the self. For their kind allusions to the Ab-

wear the miniature, she was compelled called on, little delays incident to such say that only they who had been obliged -was in no way responsible for this to leave to catch the last train had then left the hall. Nothing could better show Our readers will be interested in looking over the following list of the people

seated at the several tables :-Hon. J. Q. A. Brackett, Mrs. Brackett, Charles S. Parker, Mrs. Parker, Edgar D. Parker, Miss Elsie M, Parker, John L. Parker, Lynn Daily Item, Mrs. Parker, Stephen O'Meara, manager Boguon Daily Journal Hon. William H. Cook, Milford Daily Journal, Selectman Edward S. Fessenden and wife, Rev. Samuel C. Bushnell and wife, Rev. Charles H. Watson. D. D. W. W. Rawson, Winthrop Pattee, A. D. Chaffin, George W. Storer and wife, W. H. Pattee and wife, Mrs. F. B. Wadleigh, O. B. Marston, E. L. R. Perry and son, Edwin Mills, Henry Hornblower and wife, Dr. E. D. Hooker, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Richardson, Col Alfred Norte Mrs. Henry Y. Hill, Miss Georgia Hill, Horace C. Fessenden, E. P. White and wife, Philip A. Hendricks, Frank S. Breen, R. A. Walsh, Lucie T. Walsh, C. H. Bartlett, John W. White and son, A. H. Seaver, Mrs. C. M. Lockhart, Miss Nellie A. Lockhart. George M. Fowle, Miss Mabel Bennett, Rev Harry Fay Fister Miss Josie E LeBaron William B James and wife James A Hailey and wife W H Hunton, Miss Annabel Farker Grace Parker, G Dudley Swaney Gordon Parker, Miss Susan F Parker George W Kimball and wife tiam A Muller and wife. L H W Vaupel and wife E A Frost and wife, Miss M E Frost W S Durgin and wife, H D Durgin and wife
W H Thorpe, Capt G F Hollis, H C Wyman
J Fred McLeod and wife, Mrs A C Frost
E R Fowle, Miss Josephine R Fowle
Walter Crosby and wife, James P Parmenter, Esq
J H Butterfield and wife, Mr Dan'l Wyman and wife Geo G Allen and wife
Edwin S Farmer, J F Hutchinson
C B Deverbaux and wife, C J Deverbaux and wife
W G Peck Mrs C H Newell Mrs Wm Broctor, Jr, Miss Spurr Wm F Sprague and wife, W T Foster, Jr E Nelson Blake and wife. Dr and Mrs Edw P Stickney G. Arthur Swan and wife.

Mrs Nellie M Farmer, Mrs Steph Lawrence

J W Moore and wife, Dr Peatfield and wife Wendell E Richardson and wife Mr and Mrs G W W Sears Edw L Parker and wife, Jos Payne and wife George A Sawyer and wife Myron Taylor Capt George E Richardson, Miss Mattie Richardson M Ernest Moore and wife M Ernest Moore and wife
R Walter Hilliard, wife and daughter
Mrs Lucy E Dyer, Mrs Hilliard
Frank P Winn and wife, Mr and Mrs B F Clough
F A Johnson and wife, Mrs Mi J Wiggin
Samuel A Fowle and wife, John A Fowle
S A Fowle Jr, and wife, Richard Tyner
Wm H Nolan, H A Kidder and wife
Leander D Bradley and wife, F E Fowle and daughter
Mrs F A R Wells, Wm H Richardson
Geo I Doe, H A Phinney, E E Butler
Geo T Freeman and wife, W G Rolfe, A T Marston
Mrs Ella M Sterling, Miss Suste A Winn

Rodney T Hardy and wife, Miss N S Hardy
Wellington A Hardy, wife and daughter
L L Daws, S P Premiss
Town clerk B Delmont Locke, Rev Fredk Gill
Herbert B Turner, Mrs E C Turner
L C Tyler and wife The Discovery Saved His Life.

Mr. G. Gaillouette, Druggist, Beaversville, Iil., says: "To Dr. King's Discovery I owe my life. Was taken with La Grippe and tried all the physicians for miles about, but of no avail and was given up and told I could not live. Having Dr. King's New Discovery in my store I sent for a bottle and began its use

ARLINGTON NEWS LOCALS. Continued from 1st page.

at No. 3 Mass avenue, which consists of a seven-room house, together with 14.250 square feet of land, with a frontage of 98 feet on the avenue. Mr. Muller buys cle in the parior of the church, Thursday close of business, December 17, 1870. for investment, the terms of the sale be- afternoon.

Daley; negative, F. R. White and Chessociable of the members of the Baptist Notes of other National Banks.

Whitney and Henry C Learned in the

be elected to the Massachusetts Senate, in the ascendency, although many Loly

week Frursday when the former defeated popular doctors started a logarity processor of 2579, against 2335 popular doctors started a logarity processor of 2579, against 2335 popular doctors started a logarity processor of 2579, against 2335 popular doctors started a logarity processor of 2579, against 2335 popular doctors started a logarity processor of 2579, against 2335 popular doctors started a logarity processor of 2579, against 2335 popular doctors started a logarity processor of 2579, against 2335 popular doctors started a logarity processor of 2579, against 2335 popular doctors started a logarity processor of 2579, against 2335 popular doctors started a logarity processor of 2579, against 2335 popular doctors started a logarity processor of 2579, against 2335 popular doctors started a logarity processor of 2579, against 2335 popular doctors started a logarity processor of 2579, against 2335 popular doctors started a logarity processor of 2579, against 2335 popular doctors started a logarity processor of 2579, against 2335 popular doctors started a logarity processor of 2579, against 2335 popular doctors started a logarity processor of 2579, against 2335 popular doctors started a logarity processor of 2579, against 2335 popular doctors started a logarity processor of 2579, against 2335 popular doctors started a logarity processor of 2579, against 2335 popular doctors started a logarity processor of 2579, against 2335 popular doctors started a logarity processor of 2579, against 2335 popular doctors started a logarity processor of 2579, against 2335 popular doctors started a logarity processor of 2579, against 2335 popular doctors started a logarity processor of 2579, against 2335 popular doctors started a logarity processor of 2579, against 2335 popular doctors started a logarity processor of 2579, against 2335 popular doctors started a logarity processor of 2579, against 2335 popular doctors started a logarity processor of 2579, against 2335 popular doctors started a logarity processor of 2579, against 23 from he mark that outward, the min-

> Friday's team bowing resulted as fol-Team 4-Marston 483, J. P. Wyman 421, Parris 437, Brockway 398, Swan 350;

Monday Teams 3 and 6 occupied the be sent in it. alievs with these results: Team 3 -Proc invitation to be present had been received, for 424, Winn 428, Patter 375, Chaffin but his place was well filled by another 346, Ellot 412; total 1985. Feam 6-Hartwell 416, Whytal 334; total 2149.

some high scores, which were: Leagueher engagement, which ended in a hap- ing sentences won the audience, and his Anshehn 499, Flanders 566, B. Rankin, witty allusions, interlarded with solid talk 534, Durgin 556, Carter 497; total 2652. Burrill of this town and some old silver

a second tournament last Saturday eventhe telltale portrait. Finding that this audience.

would not be allowed and realizing that Chairman Fessenden of the Board of The totals were: A. B. C.—Dodge 516, occupied on Sunday last by Mr. W. W. JAMES O, HOLL'S GIOCETY,

over the A. 999, in the following totals: and of their assistance in evangelizing WHITE ELEPHANT FLOUR. Aushelm 537. Whittemore 526, Rankin the neighborhoods in which they are es-481, Durgin 495, Carter 503; total 2542. the heighborhoods in which they are es-999—Chapin 428, Loring 517, Harwood tablished. Miss Grace Parker, of Arl-480, Orne 436, Spencer 475; total 2336.

the quality of the exercises than this fact. given under the auspices of the Lexing- last Sunday. ton Fire Dept., took place in Town Hall. = The adjourned meeting of Hancock the dancing which commenced soon after ensuing year: Clerk, James P. Prince; nine o'clock, and closed at two, a. m. treas., A. C. Stone; deacon for two years, Caterer Hardy furnished a fine menu for A. C. Stone; deaconess, Mrs. D. W. Fox; at 4.30 o'clock in the atternoor, all and singular your petitioner have, since June, 1853, occasing the premises conveyed by said mortgage, viz: continuous, open, uninterrupted and adverse posthe supper, which was served at inter- music com., B. C. Whitcher, A. C. Washous among the same being some beauti- Munroe. ful potted plants, kindly furnished by Mr. Comley from the hot houses at Oakmount. The floor director was Capt. Thos. J. Green; first asst., Lieut. J. W. Milbury; second asst., J. J. Toomy; aids, J. F. Welch, J. J. McAllister, Jas. Shelvey, John De Veau, A. McKenzie, P. Shea, John McFaden, Henry McCaffery, George McKay, Thos. Breslan; the reception committee were George Warner, Sam'l Clow, Geo. Simonds, N. Shea, Jas. McKenzie, Jerry O'Connor, W. M. Harrington, John Johnson, A. Simonds. It was a large and showy party, and was attended by many guests from out of town, and was one of the most enjoyable events of all the year for the fire laddies, their lady friends and others who shared in the pleasure of the occasion.

Dr. R. M. Lawrence; junior warden, H. afternoon. K. Hanna; clerk and treasurer, Irving Fox; vestry men, Wm. Harmon, D. G. Tyler and E. I. Garfield; delegates to the Archdeacoury and Diocesan Conven-

Geo T Freeman and wife, W GeRolfe, A T Marston
Mrs Ella M Sterling, Miss Suite A Winn
Warren A Peirce and wife, A L Bacon
R P Puffer and wife, Wm B Wood and wife
George H Peirce, Miss E Peirce
J O Holt and wife, Hon J A Bailey, Jr
Kepresentative George F Mend and wife, Lexington
George D Moore and wife, Miss L M Fisher
Wm Proctor and wife, E F Deering and wife
Capt J H Perry and wife, E W Hall and wife
T Kaiph Parris and wife, Postmaster A D Hoitt
Miss Fannie E Hoitt, Miss Ethel Homer A W Hoitt =A joint installation of George G. Meade Post 119, and of Woman's Relief Corps No. 97, will take place in Grand Army Hall, on the evening of Wednesday, Jan. 20th, Mrs. Mary E Knowles has been secured by the ladies to install Miss Fannie E Hoitt. Miss Ethel Homer, A W Hoitt the officers of the Relief Corps. Mrs. Horace H Homer, Miss Alice Homer
Samuel D Hicks and wife, F Y Wellington
Lewis E Stickney, Miss Lela M Grant
Chief engineer Charles Gott and wife
D B Vickery and wife, Fanklin Wyman and wife
Charles A Hardy, Miss Mary C Hardy, R J Hardy Knowles is an old friend of this Corps with pleasure.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by A. A. Tilden, Arlington, and H. A. Perham,

\$T. CHRISTOBAL SALTS are pre-

LEXINGTON LOCAL NEWS.'

=This (Friday) afternoon the ladies of Hancock church will hold their Thim- The First National Bank Middlesex, 88. Screene Judicial Court. ble Party with Mrs. C. C. Goodwin.

=The ladies of the Unitarian church

=The regular meeting of the L. L. A. nesday afternoon on "Gustavia Adol. Premums on E. S. Bonds, was held Friday, Jan. 8th, at the High phus, Wallenstein and the thirty years. Buking-nouse, furniture and fixture schoolmate and army comrade, and school. The subject for debate was: war," in the course being given by him Other real estate and montages owned

= The Senior Lend a-Ham held their Redemption and with U. S. Lie corer

mess at four o'clock. -The Tourist Club held their meeting The said that he entered newspaper negative. All interested in the society this week with Mrs. C. F. Carber, at her street. The study hour was spent in Individudeposes observe a considering the literary genus of Jean Tronnes or in the mass recover

Jacques Rousseau and Alexander Dumas.

On Saturday evening Mis-Lidey O. Smith entertained the Luity Linear Hand at her charming home on Oakland street The time was pleasandly spent in discussing club matters and in playing games The hostess served delicious retreshthents of ice cream, cake and leandy.

=We note that duce again the old house on the corner of Mass avenue and Waltham street has furnished an offlice or a doctor, the present occupant being Dr. Fred S. Piper. Two of our most

=Wednesday afternoon the ladies of the Baptist church held their missionary meeting in the parlor of the church. The sions. The ladies are preparing a barrel to be sent to Spellman Institute at Atlanta, Ga., and at their last meeting prepared some of the garments which are to 280 Arlington Avenue. 10

=Yesterday the police searched the premises on Mass, avenue said to be oc-Deering, 512, Kembail 450, Fowle 437, cupied by Henry H. Cummings, the warrant being issued on application of E. B. Tuesday evening the League team and Rose, of Carlisle. The search revealed 8 J. League 2d had another tilt and put up several harnesses, bid in a hay mow, some buffalo robes belonging to Wm. L. League 2d-Dodge 485, Cutter 421, Slade ware claimed by John Devine. A lad 545, E. Rankin 505, Homer, 491; total aged sixteen, found on the premises. Jos. F. Mitchell by name, was implicat-League 2d and Brown-Durrell Co. had ed and arrested.

Slade 484. E. Rankin 501, Emmons 465, Main of the Baptist Sunday School Asso-944, Brown 524, Carnsle 478, Brooks 456, ciation. Mr. Main gave an interesting account of his work of organizing Sun-The A. B. C.'s were victors last night day schools in out of the way localities ington, has been leading the music at this church for the past few Sabbaths. The second annual concert and ball. There was an excellent audience present

mission in the upper hall. The main burn, Geo. H. Emery, C. E. member of

=The officers elected at the annual meeting of the Home Missionary Union, held last week, were as follows: Presiprest., Mrs. C. F. Carter; sec., Miss Alice Munroe; treas., Mrs. A. M. Redman; feet, Said lot contains 7011 square feet. managers, Mrs. Emma F. Goodwin, Mrs. to a mortgage for one thousand dollars and accrued interest; also subject to all unpaid taxes T. P. Robinson, Mrs. C. A. Morey, Mrs. Silloway; trustee, Mrs. C. C. Goodwin.

=Last week Thursday the Unity Lenda-Hand met with Miss Mary Dean Hunt. The club, which has twelve members, was organized January 1, 1896. During the past year there has been over ninety dollars in the treasury, about sixty of which has been expended for various charities. The following officers were elected :- President, Lilley Owen Smith ; =At the annual meeting of the Parish vice presidents, Mary D. Hunt, Amy E. of Our Redeemer, held on Mouday even- Taylor; secretary and treasurer, Mabelle ing, the following officers were elected C. Janvrin. The club will meet with for the ensuing year: Senior warden, Miss Theodora Robinson, next Thursday

=Over a hundred persons were present at the sociable held by the Hancock parish on Friday evening of last week. A nice supper was served in the supper tions, R. M. Lawrence and H. K. Hanna. room of the church soon after 7 o'clock, The church begins the year entirely free the company furnishing excellent appefrom debt and with a considerable cash tites for the good things provided by the committee in charge, of which Mrs. A. M. Tucker was the chairman. Supper being disposed of the company adjourned to the chapel and listened to some entertaining readings furnished by Rev. Chas. riet Beecher Stowe's book entitled "Oldtown Fireside Stories" and read the same and her presence here is always welcomed with excellent effect. The remainder of Blinn 178, Mrs. Rowse 179; total 1923. the evening was spent socially.

of societies and leaders of social circles umns may be enhanced. The local paper 2162. Piles, of no pay required. It is guaranteed to is in a large measure a representation of more enterprising and newsy a sheet ap-

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

## OF ARLINGTON,

held their regular fortnightly sewing cir. at Arlington, in the State of Massachusetts, at the

becabed fand affirmed to before me this eath day

" ALPRED BLAKE.
" ALPRED D HOLLI.
" THEODORE SCHWIME.

#### GEO, D. MOORE, Licensed Auctioneer

for Middle fex County, and President Arling ton Co-operative Bank.

OFFICE AT CO-OPERATIVE BANK.

30 oct 3m 175 Tremout St., Boston.

Pleasant St., Arlington.

### MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

certain montgage deed given by Henry E. Stim-son to John V. Stimson, dated July 1 1896, and recorded with Middlesex (south District) Deeds, Wednesday evening, Jan. 13th. Major Cong. church was held in the chapel on book :480, page 577, which mortgage has been Clarke's prchestra furnished an enjoyable Thursday evening. Jan. 7th, when the condition the rest and for the purpose of foreclosprogram for the concert and played for following officers were elected for the the premises described below, on

### MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1897,

A certain parcel of land, with the buildings session ereon, signated in Lexington, Middlesex Counsisaid. hall was tastefully decorated, conspicuthe standing committee, Howard W. lows: Being the lot numbered eighteen (48) on to the date of this petition; that owing "Plan of Airects and house lots, Monument and school streets, Lexington, Mass., belonging to disaid parcel first above described, or any evidence of the existance of such conveyance, and recorded with Middlesex (South District) there is a possibility that said David Clark, or Deeds, book of plans 83, plan 21, and is bounded westerly by school street fitty (50) feet, southerly by lot numbered nineteen on said plan one hundent, Mrs. A. A. C. Woodward; vice- numbered twenty on said plan sixty-five and dred and mineteen and 9-10 feet, easterly by lot 5-10 leet, northerly by lots numbered one and two on said plan one hundred and twenty-three

> and assessments if any. Terms at sale.
>
> GEORGE H. REED, Present holder of said mortgage.

Boston, Jan. 5, 1897. Carter building.

#### Old Belfry Club Notes.

Be on hand next Tuesday evening to witness the league game at the Club house, between the home team and the that a decree be entered that said adverse claim Commercials of Brockton.

To morrow evening, Saturday, Jan. 16, an informal dancing assembly will take place in the assembly hall, the music to be furnished by Mr. Irving Blossom.

Saturday afternoon the ladies' twostring tournament games were continued. Team 6 putting up an unusually good score. The totals were: Team 2-Mrs. Robinson 259, Mrs. Goodwin 201, Miss Lawrence 162, Miss Stratton 154, Mis. Morey 189; total 945. Team 6-Mrs. Reed 228, Mrs. Peabody 201, Miss Alder-Jan. 26th the Les Miserables of Lowell will bowf on the O. B. C. alleys.

man 213, Mrs. Brown 213, Miss Hunt 197; total 1052.

A company o cupying seven tables attended the whist party at the club Wednesday evening.

Miss Wellington's team defeated the team captained by Mrs. Houghton Wed-F. Carter. He selected the amusing nesday afternoon. The totals were: Mrs. tales of New England life found in Har- Houghton 229, Mrs. Merriam 239, Miss Downer 150, Mrs. Davis 153, Miss Smith 143; total 914. Miss Wellington 231, Mrs. Ba lard 234. Mrs. Tucker 200, Miss The following were the totals of the

=We earnestly desire that secretaries bowling & me Friday evening: Team 1-Janvrin 446, Ballard 457, Mulliken 457, of societies and leaders of social circles West 465. Macomber 465; total 2290 send us items of news pertaining to the Team 3-Saben 462. Wellington 445, same, that the interest of our local col- Locke 465, Brown 394, Pierce 391; total

Mrs. Geo. Z. Hamblen and Miss Welthe town in which it is issued, and the lington prepared an entertaining pro gram for the ladies' social, held in Aspears the more credit it reflects on the Ballard and Miss Tucker gave a duet, sembly Hall, yesterday afternoon. Miss denv. red :town and its people as a live, enterprising place. The revenues of a paper in a Edith Stratton a recitation, and there scribed by Arlington physicians, and are town the size of Lexington are so small was a reading from Mr. Jas. P. Monroe. of gold and its decorations were prows of ships.

The prows of ships.

The prows of a square acre will require the pounds of three line barbed wire for gold and its decorations were the prows of ships.

The sent for a bottle and began its use and from the first dose began to get better, and after using three bottles was up and about again. It is worth its weight in gold. We won't keep store or house without it." Get a great preventive for malarial and free trial at A. A. Tilden's drug store, Arling-ton physicians, and are town the size of Lexington are so small that it does not warrant the employment of a square acre will require that it does not warrant the employment of a special special square acre will special square acre will require for headache, constipation, billous of a square acre will require for headache, constipation, billous of a square acre will require for headache, constipation, billous of a square acre will require for headache, constipation, billous of a square acre will require for headache, constipation, billous of a square acre will require for headache, constipation, billous of a square acre will require for headache, constipation, billous of a square acre will require for headache, constipation, billous of a square acre will require for headache, constipation, billous of a square acre will require for headache, constipation, billous of a square acre will require for headache, constipation, billous of a square acre will require for headache, constipation, billous of a square acre will require the does not warrant the employment of a square acre will require for headache, constipation, billous of a square acre will require the dose of the street of Lexington acre for headache, constipation, billous of a square acre will require the constitution and a square acre will require the square acre

#### Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

said County, to quiet title to real estate.

Respectfully represents Louisa A. Brine, thatshe is the owner in fee of the following described real estate, situated in said Arlingtons.

First. A certain lot or parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, bounded and described as follows. Beginning at the easterly corner of set the great road, running through said town, now called Massachusetts avenue, at land formerly as of Suas Cutter, now of said Brine, your petitioner, and funning sontinvesters by said land case on hundred and each 18 to be to the control of the control of the control of the case on hundred and each 18 to be to the control of tioner, and funning southwesters by said land one hundred and eight 188 feet, thence turn-ing and running northwesterly by land formerly of Abijah Frest, now of your petitioner, five a rods, thence turning and running north casterly by land formerly of said Frest, now of your petitioner, one hundred and eight 108) heet to said great road, now called Massachu-setts avenue, thence turning and running south-casterly by said avenue ave 5 rods to the point of beginning.

orly by said last, on this nearly para-line of Said Many Arest, into account

ok als, page 223. "The said Michael Kenney ortgaged for same back to said Schomel by ortgage deed dated Oct. I. 1847, and recorded to said deeds, form als, page 224, status factors.

1833, and recorded with said deeds, book 649, page 455, which mortgage was subsequently discharged. Said John Schottler conveyed both of said pareets with other lands' adjoining, to Robert Schouler by wagranty deed, dated bray 19, 184, and recorded with said deeds, book 6.8, parcels to William H. Locke, trustee for the benefit of the wife of said Robert, Enzabeta and her heirs by indenture, dated and recorded with said deeds, book sor, page 53. May 8, 1851. Elizabeth Schouler, who obsaid Robert, died said Arlington, then West Cambridge, in

the year 1867.
Whilam H. Locke, trustee, in accordance with other adjoining land to David D. Schouler and others, being all the heirs of said Enzabeth Schouler, deceased, by deed dated July 12, 1880, and recorded with said decils, book Lock, page 12. David D. Schouler and all the other nears of said Elizabeta, including said Robert Schouler conveyed said parcels, with other adjoining ed dated and recorded with Middlesex So. Dist. Deeds, book 1502, page 77

parcels herein above described, with adjoining land, to your petitioner by deed dated April 19, lsso, and recorded with said deeds, boo page 521, copies of said exhibits marked A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, are annexed to the riginal petition.
Your petitioner says that said Charles Swan

and those claiming title under him as nevelu above set forth, including your petitioner, nave, uninterrupted and adverse possession or bota of date of this position; that said John Schouler and those claiming title under him, including session of said second parcel and also of said first parcel herein above described, his heirs, assigns or devices, may make some adverse claims to the premises, that owing to the inability of your petitioner to find any rec ord of a conveyance from said Michael Kenney above described, or any evidence of such con veyance, there is a possibility that said Michael Kenney or his helfs, assigns or devisees may make some adverse claim to the premises.

Your petitioner further says that she has nade diligent effort to find said David Clark and Michael Kenney and has been unable to do so. And is unable after diligent effort to find whether they or either of them be living or lead, or, if dead, the whereabouts or their heirs at law; and there appears to be no adminstration upon the estates of either of them upon the records of the Probate Court for said County of Middlesex, in which they dwelt at the time of the making of the conveyances to them herein above-referred to.

Wherefore your petitioner prays that such adverse claimants may be summoned to show cause why they should not bring an action to try their claims against said real estate, and ants, their respective heirs and assigns be for ever debarred and estopped from having or forcing any such claims adversely to your pe titioner or her heirs and assigns in the premises herein above described.

LOUISA A. BRINE. By J. W. O'Brien, her attorney,

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. MIDDLESEX, 88 Supreme Judicial Court, December 17th, A. D.,

Upon the petition aforesaid, it is ordered by the Court that the petitioner notify all persons interested to appear before our Justices of said Court, at Cambridge, in said County, on the first Monday of June next, by causing an attested copy of said petition and of the order or the Court thereon, to be published in the ARLING-TON ADVOCATE, a newspaper published in Arl-ington, in the County of Middlesex, once a month, for six successive months, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before the said last mentioned day, that they may then and there show cause, if any they have, why the prayer in said petition set forth should not be THEO. C. HURD, Clerk.

A true copy of the petition and of the order of Court thereon. THEO. C. HURD, Clerk.

# FOR SALE AT RETAIL.

A fine lot of PERFECTLY DRY KIND ING WOOD cut to stove and turnace length

Lexington, per cord.

Mail orders, stating street and number, to BOSTON WOOD RIM CO.,

BEDFORD, MASS.

6.00